



HUGH YOUNG... animal talk specialist.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

No Hoots When Hugh Imitates Owl

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Superior — Seventy-five years is a lot of coyote-calling, and Hugh Young isn't sure he's been imitating animals quite that long.

"But I can't remember when I wasn't making like chickens and hoot owls and about anything alive," the personable oldtimer remarked.

Such sounds landed him on programs as an eight-year-old, and countless times since. A Santa-like countenance has helped win audiences—especially young ones—wherever his volunteer act has appeared.

"I guess that's about all over Nebraska, and as a young man I traveled even farther with a show one year," he recalled.

Health Remarkable Writing "personal" poetry about family or friends takes many of the hours he's away from a current sale barn job. His remarkable health (even

to 20-20 vision and perfect teeth except some lost by accident) helps explain why he'd "rather scoop snow than eat."

"Every once in awhile I go out and run a footrace with the neighborhood kids," he beamed. "I can still handle work as heavy as ever."

The active oldster is known to hundreds of youngsters who have attended Camp Merrill near Fullerton. His wife was head cook there for years.

A son and four daughters were reared in Superior, which Young has always called home. He was the only member of a homesteading family who missed being born in a dugout.

Tried One Cigarette A lifelong "clean living" advocate, Young laughingly admits to trying one cigarette.

"I put menthol crystals in it to break up a cold," he chuckled. "One puff and I lost my dinner—and that ended my smoking."

AFRICAN 'URUHU' LIFTED

RUSK ASKS JAPAN'S HELP:

'Surmount High Trade Hurdles'

Tokyo, Monday (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened the third joint U.S.-Japan trade and economic conference today by calling on Japan to join the United States in breaking down high tariff trade barriers throughout the world.

Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira responded with a warning that the fierce competition of freer trade could make for difficult problems between the two countries. He said Japan and the United States must "cooperate and talk things over far more than we have done in the past."

The two men spoke as cabinet ministers of the two countries began a two-day meeting at the Japanese foreign office, seeking unity of views on two major conferences to be held this year in an effort to reduce trade barriers.

Kennedy Round They are the United Nations conference on trade and development opening in March and the all-important negotiations of member nations of the Geneva Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in May, the so-called Kennedy Round of tariff talks.

The conference opened against a background of previous meetings between Rusk and Ohira in which they reviewed world developments, particularly the impending recognition by France of Communist China.

That problem was expected to be discussed again today at a luncheon meeting between Rusk and Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

Status Quo Informed American and Japanese sources said Rusk and Ohira agreed that neither the United States nor Japan should change policy toward

the Peking regime or Nationalist China.

They said Washington and Tokyo should try to persuade other nations not to rush into establishing diplomatic ties with Communist China and that Nationalist China should be encouraged not to break relations with Paris.

In his statement today, Rusk sought Japan's help in a campaign "to reduce and eliminate the barriers that inhibit and prevent the growth of profitable trade" among the nations of the world.

Trade And Aid He said, "The developing countries need trade, along with aid, if they are to progress." Rusk said trade between Japan and the United States had more than tripled in the decade beginning in 1953 and that unofficial estimates placed last year's total at more than \$3.3 billion.

"The Kennedy Round," Rusk said, "offers an unparalleled opportunity for the reduction of barriers to peaceful trade among the nations. The United States negotiators will come to the table armed with the broad authorities of the Trade Expansion Act."

Attending the meeting with Rusk were Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges; Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz; Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, and top officials of the Agriculture, Treasury and Interior Departments.

Nasser To Jordan Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—The Lebanese newspaper Al Yom quoted Jordan's King Hussein as saying President Nasser of the United Arab Republic would visit Jordan, but no date has been set.



BRITISH MARINE... guard mutinous Tanganyika troops in Dar es Salaam.

British Troops Regain Control

... CONGO, LIBYA TROUBLED

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI)—Bewildered and crestfallen Africans in Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika awoke Sunday to find their "uruhu" (freedom) temporarily suspended and British troops back in control of the newly independent nations.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union accused Britain of preparing "armed aggression" against the new leftist government of Zanzibar, just off the eastern coast of Africa, and warned that continuing military preparations would have "dangerous consequences."

The capitals of all three nations — Kampala, Nairobi and Dar es Salaam — were quiet with British troops still guarding mutinous African troops who sparked a three-country crisis last week in an effort to get rid of British officers and get more pay.

Though East Africa was quiet, there were many indications elsewhere in Africa of unrest and possible revolution—a terrorist uprising in Congo's Kwilu Province, an uneasy place in Tripoli and Libya, after two days of rioting, and border tension between many new nations.

Appeal For Help In the Congo, Communist-led terrorists captured the Kwilu Province town of Idjaila, where authorities Saturday appealed for urgent help to prevent a "massacre."

A Baptist woman missionary was killed and another wounded in terrorist attacks on a series of missions.

In Tripoli, police and soldiers patrolled the tense Mediterranean African capital in the wake of two days of student riots. Saturday police used tear gas and truncheons against stone-throwing students rioting in protest of the death of two students killed in other rioting at Benghazi two weeks ago.

In Accra, first returns in the Ghana referendum showed an overwhelming "yes" vote in favor of constitutional changes that will make the West African nation an official one-party state. Some observers thought the change would give President Kwame Nkrumah near dictatorial powers.

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai meanwhile was winding up his visit to Guinea and was to leave Conakry Monday for the Sudan—a visit that will bring him close to trouble-stricken Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

Despite denials by leaders of Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika that the British were back to stay, many Africans in those nations remained crestfallen and confused. The attitude of the average African in the street appeared to be, "the British are back again." And to them that meant the temporary end of Uruhu.

Nairobi's white population, buoyed by the sight of so many white troops, got back to business as usual. The second day of a three-day cricket festival proceeded as usual.

Tough British Marine commands in fighting gear at the same time continued to pour into Nairobi airport in an airlift from Britain that lasted throughout the night. In Dar es Salaam, it was disclosed that the Scottish commander of the rebellious Tanganyika Rifles, Brig. Sholto Douglas, hid out in the city for several days before leading commandos ashore to put down a mutiny and arrest the mutineers.

The question now facing African leaders and the British authorities was how to restore discipline and punish the mutinous troops who made up almost the entire military strength of the three countries.

They'll Be Around In Tanganyika, the entire army had been infected by the mutiny, and in both Uganda and Kenya nearly three-quarters of the troops were involved. Observers on the scene considered that it would be weeks and maybe months before the British troops could be withdrawn.

In Uganda, however, some British troops left the Jinja depot, and a spokesman said if the discipline of the Uganda rifles continued to strengthen, all British forces might be withdrawn Monday.

Leopoldville, The Congo (AP)—Communist-supported guerrillas sweeping through Kwilu Province killed an American woman missionary with an arrow and injured another, a missionary reported Sunday.

The Rev. Peter Buller who returned to Leopoldville with his family after a narrow escape himself said he had received word that Irene Farrell, a Baptist, had been slain by rampaging guerrillas under the leadership of former Education Minister Pierre Mulele. The Congo government has said it has uncovered documents proving Mulele's hand had support from the Red Chinese.

The wounded American woman was identified as Ruth B. Hege, also a Baptist. Members of the Congo inland missionary in Leopoldville said the latest word was that Miss Hege was still in the area of the guerrilla attack and was alive.

Buller said Miss Farrell and Miss Hege were members of the Baptist mission at Mangungu, a village about 300 miles southeast of Leopoldville and about 60 miles southeast of the Kwilu capital of Kikwit.

TV PROGRAM INFORMATION INCREASED The Lincoln Star's television program listing appears in a different form for the first time this morning—a form designed to give additional information and be easier to read.

For the more detailed television listing, which appears in a larger type than previously, and for brief schedules of radio stations, see Page 11.

Today's Chuckle Before some skiers learn to stand, they are unable to sit down.

Cosmonette En Route Algiers (UPI)—Soviet cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova Nikolayev left here Sunday en route to Beirut, Lebanon.

Honest George... The new Cherry (big black juicy ones) Ice Cream made by Meadow Gold. "Honest" It's the best you ever ate. Try it and see.—Adv.

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86 Arrested In Atlanta Race Rioting

Atlanta (AP)—Violence broke out Sunday night at a segregated restaurant on the heels of the arrests of 86 persons after a demonstration.

Those arrested were taken to the city jail where they were charged with disorderly conduct and creating a disturbance.

Several hours after the arrests, the demonstration began anew. Four Negroes who entered the restaurant in an attempt to be served said

they were beaten by six white persons. Negroes made at least two more attempts to enter. Each time a scuffle broke out. On one attempt by 12 Negroes, a white policeman, H.A. Wagner, was pushed to the pavement where he struck his head. He was taken to a hospital.

The four Negroes, members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said they and two other Negroes were attacked at Leb's Restaurant, which had been the scene of demonstrations Saturday night and earlier Sunday.

Miss Debbie Amis, field secretary for SNCC, said Annie Pearl Avery, a demonstrator, was hit with a bot-

tle and taken to a hospital. She said another girl, Barbara Simon, suffered a twisted leg and also was taken to a hospital.

Agnes James, 19, of Atlanta; Phyllis Martin, 20, of New York; and Grover Harrison, 23, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., said they and Miss Simon were attacked by six white persons when they entered Leb's. They said one white man beat them with a rope.

A large crowd of Negroes and white persons gathered outside the restaurant and shouted taunts. The demonstrators claimed the police made no effort to defend them when they were attacked.

Most of those arrested in the first demonstration Sunday night were Negro students.

dents. Police said seven or eight were white.

Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and creating a disturbance. Bond was set at \$50. Among those arrested was a Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

Dr. A. M. Davis, treasurer of the Atlanta branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he could not understand why no arrests were made Saturday night "when the situation was so much more explosive and the Klansmen were on hand."

However, police said the difference was that Sunday's demonstration was disorderly and Saturday night's was orderly.

African Tours Atlanta, Cites U.S. Problem

Atlanta (AP)—An African member of the United Nations group which spent two days observing the racial situation in Atlanta said Sunday, "You have big problems."

But Judge Mohammed Mudawi of the Sudan added, "I can see hope for a solution in the way people are behaving."

New racial disorders broke out even as the members of the Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities held a news conference just before leaving on the return trip to New York.

Saw Picketing Members of the group did not witness any of the disorders Sunday night or Saturday night, but they did see picketing by both Negro demonstrators and robed Ku Klux Klansmen.

Mudawi mentioned the pickets and said, "I think it is good evidence of your freedom of expression." And he then expressed belief that "any people who can guarantee the freedom of expression will not fall humanity."

The visit to Atlanta was the first of its kind by the subcommittee which works only briefly each year.

Spring Will Be Busy Time At NU's Ag Field Lab At Mead

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor

Mead — A development

plan that includes construction of a new dairy facility, expanded beef cattle projects, completion of irrigation wells and 1,200 additional acres seeded to grass are just a few items on a busy spring program for the 8,834-acre University of Nebraska agricultural field laboratory near here.

Plans are also being formulated whereby the field laboratory can fit into the Nebraska Centennial observance in 1967.

A relocation of Neb. 63 from Ithaca to Memphis and Ashland bisects the area, enabling NU and the State Roads Department to try new ideas in maintenance of ornamental roadside trees, and beautification of roadside rest spots.

First Season This will be the first crop season that all farm land on the laboratory becomes available for use.

The lab's principal aim is to improve farm product quality and find ways of lowering production costs.

Much of the research at the field lab is aimed at the future.

Plans call for use of methods that will be employed on larger and more mechanized farms, including better quality products, bulk-material handling and mechanized feeding systems.

New pesticides will be tested in the center of the area.

While lab officials have stressed that the operation will be a good neighbor, already word of what Nebraska has in modern agricultural educational facilities has attracted nationwide attention.

For City Visitors The urban visitor will find plenty of sizeable plantings

of flowers, possibly an arboretum, windbreak studies, landscaping and other beautification projects included in the lab's 10-year development program.

The beautification program was started in 1963 with a two-acre chrysanthemum demonstration plot. It was machine-planted with 7,000 plants and 82 varieties. The first irrigation well is 134 feet deep and pumped 1,200 gallons per minute for a long time with limited draw down.

Lab Supervisor Warren Sahls, the man who reads the pulse of the entire operation, could qualify as one of the state's busiest farmers.

He was one of the first at NU to become associated with the site when he worked as an agronomist with foundation seed plantings that began at the present location in 1948 through the cooperation of the Soil Conservation

Service and the Army Corps of Engineers.

NU agricultural teachers and researchers long hampered by a lack of suitable agricultural lands near the Lincoln campus, foresee an exciting future at the laboratory site which offers good quality water, good soils and suitable topography for use in applied research.

TURTLE CLUB JUST WANTS SINK BACK

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—"One Sink at a Time" is the title of a suit scheduled to begin in U.S. District Court Monday.

Owners of an establishment known as the Turtle Club want the sink restored, contending it was "rudely torn" from its place in a vice raid last October. No charges were filed following the raid.

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WARREN SAHS... supervises Mead lab.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

Changes in grain standards announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture will help make American wheat more competitive in world markets, the Nebraska Wheat Commission said.

Chairman William Lindeken noted that the commission supported efforts to bring about the changes which take effect May 1.

"U.S. wheat shipments have been the frequent target of criticism in overseas markets," Lindeken noted.

"Foreign buyers often complain about the liberal tolerances for clean-out, or unmillable materials in our grain. They said the clean-out lowered the milling yield and therefore the value of U.S. wheat."

Crucial Time

The new standards, he said, come at a crucial time to help the United States add to its stature in world wheat markets.

"Because of reduced wheat crops in many parts of the

world," Lindeken pointed out, "the total wheat export is up a great deal this year. And the new standards put the U.S. in a position to carve out new and improved markets for our wheat."

The wheat commission chief explained the two key changes:

—Introduction of a new total defects category for damaged kernels, foreign material and shrunken and broken kernels. While there are individual limits for each of

these grade factors, the new grades will place a limitation on total defects—a limitation which is lower than the total of all three separate factors. The new grades allow for three per cent total defects for No. 1 wheat, five per cent for No. 2.

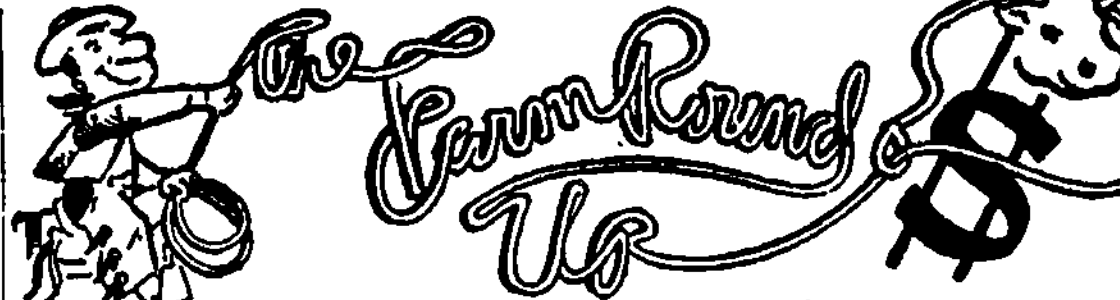
Dockage

—A lower limit on dockage, the term which covers a wide range of materials which can be removed easily by screening. While dockage is not a grade factor, it is not listed

until the total reaches one per cent or more. The change reduces dockage allowance to 1/2% before measurements begin.

Lindeken said farmers should have no difficulty meeting the new standards when selling their wheat at the local elevator.

However, he urged Nebraska wheat growers to study the new grade factors to become familiar with how they will affect standards for local marketing.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Nebraska lost 2,000 farms last year. Consolidation of farming units continued, with the average-size farm getting larger.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics estimates that Nebraska now has 86,000 farms and ranches, with total land operated in 1963 at 48.1 million acres, fractionally lower than the acreage in 1962.

The number of farms and ranches has been declining since 1934 when the peak number of 135,000 was attained, says the division. The state has had a 14% decrease in numbers of units since 1957.

3% Under

Nationally, the count of farms and ranches is now estimated at 3,481,000 units, three per cent under the previous year. A preliminary estimate for 1964 has been made of about 3,474,000 farms and ranches, or a national drop in number of 38% since 1950.

The average size of farms has increased from 316 acres apiece in 1962 to an indicated 332 acres in 1964.

Turned And Ran

"As soon as they saw me, they turned and ran out the front door. I chased them through the store and ran to my motorcycle to call headquarters for assistance," Koch said.

The two men left their car behind. It was later identified as belonging to the parents of one of the men.

A razor and a small jewel case containing a watch and earrings were recovered a short time after the men were arrested.

Arrested At Home

Detective Lt. Merl Hesser said the two men have made statements regarding their involvement in the burglary. They were arrested at their homes early Sunday morning.

One of the men was involved in a burglary of the same store about two years ago, Hesser said, and the other is on probation for burglary.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Baked noodles and pork
Bread and butter sandwich
Cabbage, apples or salad
Green beans
Fruit sauce
Milk

gram, it was estimated that government costs could be held to \$1.2 billion and farm income could be boosted to \$14.6 billion, 10% above the 1962 income.

A plan very similar to this was suggested by Albert Ebers of Seward and presented through the Nebraska Grange several years ago as a means of solving overproduction.

That poor crop condition that hit Europe last season and brought heavy demands for U.S. exports didn't play any favorites with the Japanese.

Japanese farmers report that they have just finished their worst wheat and barley harvest in more than 30 years.

The International Federation of Agricultural Products bulletin reported heavy rains throughout the year in Japan, causing losses which may total more than \$270 million. Vegetables were also badly hurt by the heavy downpours.

It is a treat to tell Nebraska farmers and ranchers that they have a good many friends in business and associated industries who hold meetings to study what is going on in agriculture.

This past week the Nebraska Inter-Industry Electric Council met at North Platte with a farm magazine editor, farm editor, agricultural engineer and a farmer active in government and business to address the council.

The council was informed that the cost-price squeeze is not a myth, is most real and can be dangerous to statewide economy if some farmers and ranchers continue at low income levels.

They heard electricity described as "the hired man that works 24 hours a day, in heat and cold, never takes days off and immediately carries out orders on jobs."

ranging from making co to pumping irrigation w. and supplying autom feeding for livestock."

Questions

One of the most frequent asked questions that come my way is: "Where do you get your news; how do you find out what is happening in the many parts of the state?"

For this information, thank the many friends in agriculture that call, write for a visit or in fashion tell us what they are participating in or doing.

Here is a sample of a letter in our mail: "Glenn, I'm going to be a lot of news in the wheat information meeting that will be Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Auditorium, and I'll be there with Imperial, who has an international knowledge of wheat, will discuss U.S. opportunities in world wheat trade."

Two additional phone calls and a friend stopping by invite us to the meeting, proved convincing, so I'm going to attend. That is making of news for those you not fortunate enough to be present at the event.

Nehru Smiles At 14th Republic Day

New Delhi (AP) — Weak smiling, Prime Minister Jawahar Lal Nehru attended his 14th birthday celebration since he suffered a mild stroke 19 days ago.

The 74-year-old prime minister sat for 2 1/2 hours reviewing a military and civilian parade marking India's 14th anniversary as a republic.

Earl Mountbatten of India, the first governor general when India became independent in 1947, sat near Nehru. He is on a six-day visit to India as the new constitution takes effect.

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Denverite In A Coma After Fight

James Sullivan, 40, of Denver, a representative of the International Book Binders Union, was reported in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being involved in a fight early Sunday morning.

Hospital officials said Sunday night that Sullivan suffered a skull fracture and has been in a coma since he was admitted to the hospital.

Police arrested a 27-year-old Lincoln man in connection with the fight.

Detective Lt. Merl Hesser said the fight occurred in the parking lot of the Crossroads Motor Hotel. The Lincoln man had driven Sullivan there from a night club where they had been drinking, Hesser said.

Sullivan was taken to the hospital by the Lincoln man and an unidentified person after the fight, Hesser added.

Members of the Lincoln local of the Book Binders Union said Sullivan was in Lincoln negotiating contracts with some local printing companies.

They said Sullivan and the man who hit him apparently were friends.

County Atty. Paul Douglas said he does not plan to file charges against the Lincoln man until he is able to see Sullivan. The Lincoln man was released subject to call by Douglas.

Burmese Homeless

Rangoon, Burma (UPI) — More than 1,000 persons were left homeless following a fire which roared through a suburb north of Rangoon. About 120 wooden homes were destroyed.



WHAT DOES A PRINCESS DO?

Her Royal Highness' duties are many, as Ganel Schoenrock can testify. Ganel, of Gladstone, is Nebraska's reigning Dairy Princess. Among the pretty princess' duties is getting to be a specialist at pouring milk at all kinds of important events. Just last week, Princess Ganel—a 5-

foot-2 blonde—served milk to a Nebraska visitor who heads nationwide planning in decisions which are used to encourage people of all ages to use more dairy products. The visitor was M. J. Framberger, general manager of the American Dairy Association. (Star Photo)

'Great Decisions' Dates Corrected

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture News Service said a previous announcement of the times of the "Great Decisions" broadcasts was in error.

The broadcasts will be at 8 p.m. each Thursday night, Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2.

In addition a broadcast at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 will bring together five NU educators in a "Prelude to Great Decisions."

Bitten By Deadly Snake, Zoo Curator 'Critical'

Salt Lake City (UPI) — The director of the zoo at Salt Lake City, bitten by a deadly puff adder, fought desperately for his life Sunday night with his pretty wife watching at his side.

When 37-year-old Jerry De Bary reached his hand into the cage housing the deadly snake, it was the same thing he had been doing almost every week for 10 years.

But Saturday night was different. De Bary became dizzy. He placed his hand on the side of the cage after lifting off the top. The puff adder struck swiftly and viciously in the eerie semi-darkness of the Hogle Zoological Garden's snake house.

'Very Critical'

Hospital officials said late Sunday night that De Bary was in "very critical" condition.

"I think he's holding his own . . . but it's a matter of time. We should know by morning whether he will live or not," De Bary's wife, Kay, told United Press International.

"The doctors are doing everything they can for him but this is something no one knows very much about."

Kay De Bary had not left her husband's hospital bedside. She helped administer antivenin, or snake serum, to her stricken husband shortly

after he was found by a night watchman at 11 p.m.

De Bary is a native of Switzerland. He has been at the zoo in Salt Lake since 1952 and has been director and head curator since 1955.

First Bite

"My husband has handled snakes professionally for more than 10 years. This is the first time he's ever been bitten," said Mrs. De Bary.

She told UPI that her husband told her that he had opened the puff adder's cage to clean a window when he "blacked out."

"He told me he leaned his hand on the cage for support and then the snake struck," she said.

De Bary was found slumped on the floor of the snake house in a semi-conscious state.

Sunday night doctor's had used up all of De Bary's personal supply of snake medicine and were preparing to delve into a supply flown to Salt Lake City from the zoo at San Diego.

Still On Display

There are about 20 snakes at the zoo in Salt Lake City, including the one that struck De Bary.

A zoo attendant told UPI nervously Sunday night that the puff adder, the only one in the snake house, is still on display.

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Grand Island Sewer Bond Vote Soon

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Grand Island — A decision
nears on the proposed \$4-million
bond issue to enlarge the
city's sanitary and storm
sewer systems.

Voters will go to the polls
this Tuesday.

Both those for and those
against are predicting suc-
cess in the special election.

55% Favored
Little more than a year ago,
a similar program was voted
on and received more than
55% of the vote.

Only the city charter, which
approved the percent of pub-
lic approval, later was re-
voked.

The Nebraska Supreme
Court held that a state law
requiring 60% took prece-
dence over the charter and
this decision ruled out the
bond issue.

Supporters of the measure,
including members of the
Chamber of Commerce and
the city government, went
back to work.

They campaigned on a plat-
form that future growth of
the Third City hinged on the
passage of such a bond issue.

They claimed the present
sewers were:
—100 old, 30 or 40 years of
age.

—unable to carry off water
after heavy rains.

—designed to serve a city
half Grand Island's present
size.

Meanwhile, the opponents
were citing the increased tax-
ation that would accompany
approval.

They also expressed skep-
ticism as to the need of the
project.

The actual cost of the im-
provement would top \$6 mil-
lion, but the remainder would
be supplied through a federal
grant (of more than \$500,000)
and the present sewer use fee.



SORTING . . . the Thomas collection is job for Red Cloud Lions
(from left) Sherman, Robert Stokaes, Reddick and J. O. Smith.

Museum Interest Mushrooming

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Red Cloud — "Everybody
in Webster County seems to
be museum-minded."

Not all as much as Dean
Reddick, perhaps, but the
Webster County Historical So-
ciety can name 25 organiza-
tions that are backers of its
snowballing museum project.

First in line are the Red
Cloud Lions, a group which
has virtually roared its initial
sponsorship.

"We're more enthusiastic
than ever after a meeting
which found practically every
club in the county pledging
support," said Reddick, Lions
co-chairman. He is helping
chairman Bert Sherman zero
in on the goal of a \$10,000
building.

The whole venture was
sparked by an invaluable gift
— in a way representing one
man's lifetime — to the his-
torical society. Dr. E. A.
Thomas, 89-year-old Hastings
ex-dentist, gave the hundreds
of items long housed in his
"Webster County Hall of
Fame" in nearby Cowles.

"We've moved it all here
for safe-keeping until a new
building enables us to display
it," said Labon Wagoner, dual
prexy of the Lions and His-
torical Society. "What we ac-
complish in the next 30 to 60
days will show as long as
there is a Webster County."

Insisting that no other Ne-
braska county matches theirs

in historical color, the pro-
moters would supplement
Thomas' pioneer displays with
native Indian lore—and even
a mastodon skeleton dug from
the Delbert Lewis farm. And,
with the Willa Cather Pioneer
Memorial already drawing
sightseers, Red Cloud would
be a two-museum rarity.

Tax-deductible contribu-
tions soared near the \$1,000-
dollar mark the first week a
special trust fund was opened.
The historians' Mrs. George
Kailey is in charge.

"Raising the money is chal-
lenge enough," remarked
Reddick, "but now there's a
new problem we're kind of
glad to have. So many other
items have been offered that
we question whether a 50-by-
100 building will be large
enough to display every-
thing."

Feeders Dinner

Lexington — The annual
Dawson County Feeders din-
ner will be held Thursday
evening, Feb. 13, in the Vet-
erans' Memorial Building in
Lexington.

Death Is Due To Strangling, Coroner Says

Omaha (AP) — Acting Doug-
las County Coroner George
Sullivan Sunday said an au-
topsy showed that Mrs. Anna
Dunning died of strangulation.

The body of the 87-year-old
Omaha widow was found Sat-
urday night at her home. She
was gagged with a piece of
lace curtain and her hands
and feet had been bound with
strips of curtain and nylon
cord.

Investigators found that the
home had been ransacked but
her attacker missed a sum of
money which was found later
by police.

Sullivan said the woman had
been dead several days. Of-
ficers investigated after neigh-
bors reported it had been sev-
eral days since she had been
seen.

Police said the back door of
the home had been forced
open.

Lincoln Audience Likes Philharmonia Hungarica

By RUTH ARDIS
The Philharmonia Hungarica
made its second Lincoln
appearance Sunday night to
a large and enthusiastic
audience at Pershing Audi-
torium.

About 2,500 members of the
Lincoln Community Concert
Association gave vigorous ap-
proval to the group who se
members fled communist
Hungary after the 1956 revolt
and banded together to form
an orchestra.

They appeared here in 1959
on their first American tour,
and with each year, have
gained in musical prestige
and unity.

Greek Maestro Miltades
Caridis proved himself a vig-
orous young conductor cap-
able of obtaining a wide va-
riety of expression from his
players. A graceful and in-
tense man, he conducted the
group with great authority.

Exquisite Detail
The two best-known and
loved Hungarian composers—
Kodaly and Bartok — were
both represented on the pro-
gram. Kodaly's "Marosszek
Dances" and Bartok's "Hun-
garian Pictures," which uti-
lize Hungarian folk dances
and songs, were played with
exquisite detail.

The string section did not
have great depth, but it was
marvelously precise, rhythm-
ically and technically. In the
Beethoven F Major Sym-
phony, Caridis' finesse and
the orchestra's response were
excellent.

Unfortunately, how-
ever, Beethoven's Eighth
was not the major work that
it should have been, for the
acoustical problems of the au-
ditorium were especially ap-
parent in this work. These
problems have been corrected
to some extent with the use
of a shell at the back of the
stage.

Consolation
It should bring a small
measure of consolation to lo-
cal concert-goers to read of
similar problems which beset
both audience and orchestra
in the famed new Lincoln
Center in New York City.

In Sunday night's concert,
much musical activity could
be "seen" on the stage which
could not be heard.

This was especially notice-
able in the cello and bass
sections which did not pro-
ject as well as the wind and
percussion sections. It is pos-
sible that a roof attached to
the present shell and extend-
ing over the string section
would help the situation.

Noteworthy
Caridis brought out the tur-
bulent dramatic elements of
the Overture-Fantasia from
Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and
Juliet" as well as the quiet
lyrical sections in a note-
worthy performance.

At the conclusion, conduct-
or and orchestra were given
a resounding ovation.

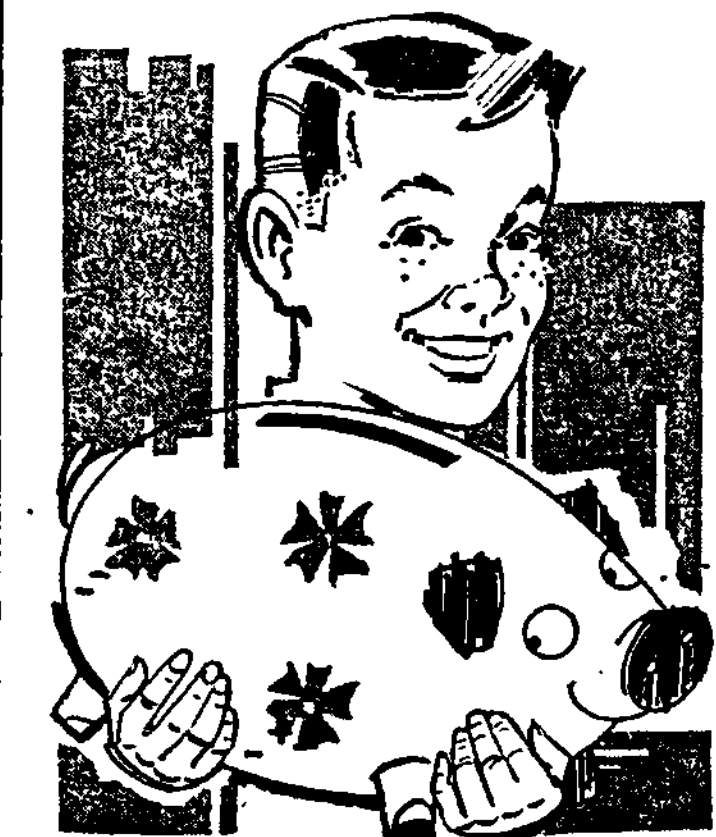
Brahms' "Hungarian
Dance" — played with exuber-
ant Hungarian vitality —
brought the concert to a
sparkling conclusion.

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Concert Association has done
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ing an extremely versatile and
most enjoyable concert series
to the Lincoln audience.

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Woman's Head Cut In Mishap

Mrs. Lydia Garcia, 36, 3027
So. 28th, was treated and re-
leased from Bryan Memorial
Hospital Sunday morning
after receiving head lacerations
in a one-car accident.

She was a passenger in a
car driven by her husband,
Baldmero Garcia.

Safety Patrolman Robert
Kumm said the accident hap-
pened seven miles east of Lin-
coln on U.S. 34. Kumm said
Garcia told him the car ran
off the road after he fell
asleep at the wheel.

Windows Broken
Mrs. Walter Owen, 7201
Thurston, told police that
three windows on her house
were broken by someone
throwing rocks. She estimated
the cost to replace the win-
dows at \$15.

First Full-Scale Test Of Saturn Set

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP)—
The great Saturn 1, believed
to be the world's most pow-
erful rocket, was readied Sun-
day for its first full-scale test
flight Monday.

Barring technical or other
troubles, the 16-story-tall
booster, forerunner of the Sat-
urn 5 man-to-the-moon boost-
er, will blast off at 9 a.m.
(CST) before a national tele-
vision audience.

If all goes well, the rocket
will hurl into orbit the heav-
iest satellite ever sent aloft.

The Saturn 1 satellite,
weighing 37,700 pounds, is
nearly three times heavier
than the Russian heavy-
weights, the 14,292-pound Sput-
niks 7 and 8. But because of
the test nature of the Sat-
urn 1 flight, its satellite will

be mainly dead weight, with
a radio beacon for tracking.
Included in the payload is 11,
600 pounds of sand for ballast
and 13,500 pounds of burned-
out second stage rocket cas-
ings and ordnance devices.

2 Objectives
The firing will seek two
major objectives:
—Develop full first stage
thrust of 1.5 million pounds
for the first time. Four ear-
lier successful tests of the
booster stage produced
1.3 million pounds each.

—Ignite the second stage
for the first time. The stage
has six engines propelled by
high-energy liquid hydrogen
fuel with total thrust of 90,
000 pounds, a potent kick
when ignited in the vacuum of
space.

The first stage of the rock-
et was fueled with high-grade
kerosene Saturday. The
launching crew Sunday com-
pleted installation of batter-
ies and ordnance devices.
The second stage will be
fueled during the countdown
Monday and both stages will
be fed liquid oxygen oxidizer.

Courthouse Vote Set For Harlan County

Alma — Harlan County vot-
ers will decide at the prim-
ary election, May 12, whether
a new courthouse should be
built here. The county has ac-
cumulated \$140,714 for this
purpose.

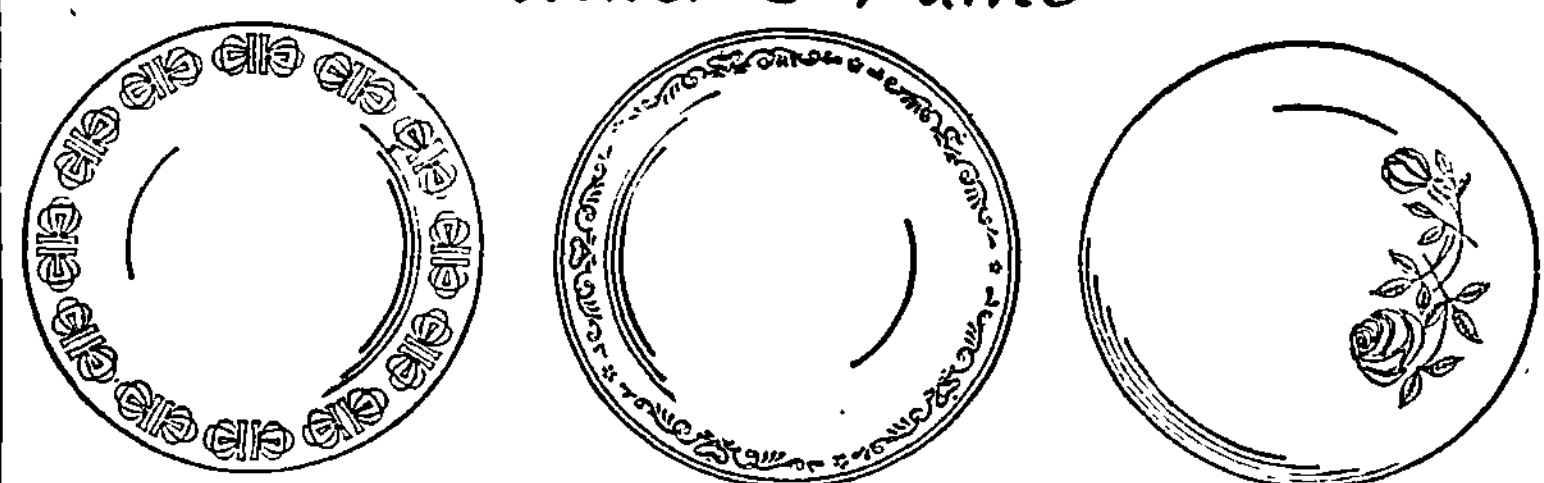
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Doctors Develop New System To Save Coronary Victims

Denver (U)—After nearly four years of research, two surgeons at the Denver General Hospital said Sunday they have developed an electronically controlled system which they believe can save victims of what would normally be fatal heart attacks.

A copyrighted Denver Post story by reporter John Kokish said the principle of "assisted circulation" is used. An apparatus rushes blood to the heart before the tissue is destroyed.

The physicians are Dr. David H. Watkins, chief of surgery at the hospital, and Dr. Phillip G. Callaghan, formerly of Australia.

They said they have used the method with good results on about 350 dogs.

Used On Human

Their only human patient, the paper said, was a 67-year-old man who was admitted to the hospital last Monday after a heart attack. He had no pulse and only a faint heartbeat. An electrocardiogram showed massive damage to the left ventricle, where coronary thrombosis usually cuts off the blood supply and quickly destroys the tissue.

The man was put on the blood-rush system for six

hours until revived. The Post said. Although he died 25 hours later, the doctors said an autopsy showed death resulted from emphysema—a lung disease unrelated to the heart attack.

Th surgeons estimated that six of ten persons who suffer fatal heart attacks could be restored to normal life if they received treatment in time. Dr. Callaghan said it was too early to speculate on when "in time" would be.

No. 1 Killer

Heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer, claiming 935,000 lives each year.

"We certainly don't want to raise false hopes," Dr. Callaghan told The Post, "but we're very excited, and this is only the beginning."

Under the system, the doctors said, tubes are inserted into a heart attack victim's thighs and energy is transmitted to produce extra blood

flow to the heart and other organs. The victim's heart controls the electronic system which, in turn, controls devices that produce the energy.

If the patient's heart has stopped, the doctors explained, an automatic non-electric system clicks on and starts the heart again. Blood is forced around the obstruction and into the heart through other vessels leading to the left ventricle.

Later, Dr. Watkins said, the clot normally clears itself, but if it doesn't it can be removed by surgery.

May Save Car Victims

The apparatus also might save victims of automobile accidents and other mishaps in which persons bleed to death, the physicians said.

They said the cost of the system and further details on how it works will be disclosed at a medical meeting within two months.

Reluctant Groom Escapes Bride Behind Locked Doors

Cosenza, Italy (UPI)—Angelo Zicarelli, 30, barricaded himself in his house Sunday, protesting that he had been forced against his will to marry Adele Talarico, 26.

The couple was married Saturday. Immediately after the ceremony, Zicarelli jumped into a car and drove away — without the bride.

Zicarelli told police through locked doors that he and Adele became engaged last summer but that he broke off the engagement after receiving anonymous letters saying she was going out with other men.

Last week, Zicarelli said, Adele's big brothers, Arturo and Fausto, waylaid him on a highway outside of town by placing some boulders in

the road as he drove along it. They forced him out of the car and held him captive until he finally agreed to go through with Saturday's wedding.

When the opportunity arose after the ceremony, Zicarelli said, he bolted. He said he was prepared to remain in the barricaded house indefinitely.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Crop Improvement Conference, Nebraska Center.

Farm Tractor Maintenance Short Course, Nebraska Center.

North Central Region Workshop Cooperative Soil Survey, Nebraska Center.

Harbison Quartet Singers Assn., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N. 8 p.m.

Capital City Education, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

Photo Engravers Union, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

Engineers Club, YWCA, 8:15 p.m.

Nebraska Association of Fair Managers, Cornhusker, all day.

N.R.E.A., Cornhusker, 9 a.m.

Lancaster Bar Association, Cornhusker, 9:30 p.m.

Admens' Gridiron, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.

Eastern Nebraska Coaches and Officials Association, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Extra Point Club, Lincoln Hotel, 11:30 a.m.

U.S.D.A., Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Homebuilders, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.

Executive Club, Hotel Cornhusker, noon.

Capital City Kiwanis, Kines, 40th & South, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Legionnaire Club, 5th & O.

Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Camelot, Stage Play, Stuart Theater, 8:30 p.m.

U.S. Army Exhibit, Exhibit and film on history of a U.S. Soldier, Nebraska Union, 14th & B, 9 a.m.

Wesleyan Registration, Administration Bldg., 53rd & Huntington, 8 a.m.

Good Time Club, Dehany Christian, 1645 N. Omaha, noon.

Midwest Institute for Young Adults, Nebraska Center.



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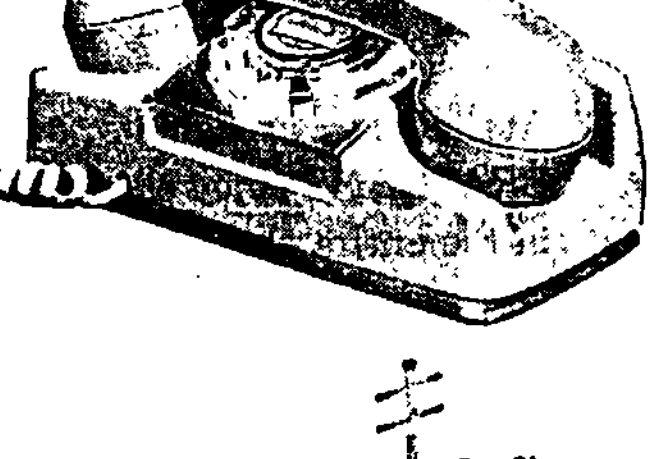
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BYRON DE LA BECKWITH

Trial Of Evers' Accused Killer Starts Monday

Jackson, Miss. (U)—Under extraordinary security arrangements, Byron De La Beckwith goes on trial Monday for the ambush slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

FBI agents arrested the 43-year-old Greenwood, Miss., fertilizer salesman 11 days after a sniper with a high-powered rifle shot Evers in the back on the carport of his home.

The shooting occurred last June, at the height of Negro demonstrations against segregation practices in this Deep South city.

Evers was Mississippi field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Search Everyone

Sheriff Fred Pickett, recalling the racial bitterness in the city after the slaying, said officers will search everyone entering the courtroom. Nobody will be allowed to remain inside without a seat. The court room seats about 300.

Beckwith won't have to go outside to attend the trial. The jail where he is held is in the courthouse. He'll probably ride an elevator to the courtroom floor and enter the courtroom through the judge's chambers.

Aaron Henry, state president of the NAACP, urged Negroes to turn out in large numbers for the trial.

Charles Evers, Medgar's brother who succeeded him as NAACP field secretary, said he planned to attend.

Another civil rights organization has discussed staging a voter registration drive during the trial. Voter applicants sign up in the same building where the trial will be held.

FBI Agents

The FBI said it traced Beckwith through a Japanese telescopic sight attached to a 30.06 Enfield rifle that Jackson police found in a field across from Evers' house. The FBI said a fingerprint on the sight matched the fingerprints on file in Beckwith's military service record.

All three of the major legal figures in the trial are natives of Mississippi — Hinds County Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick, 69, a veteran of 10 years on the bench; Beckwith's chief counsel, Hardy Lott, 55, a former president of the White Citizens Council in Beckwith's hometown of Greenwood; and District Atty. Bill Waller, 37, a seventh-generation Mississippian serving his second term as prosecutor.



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World Applauds Latest U.S. Satellite, Echo II

Washington (AP)—An apparently fully inflated Echo II communications satellite, its radio beacons pouring out a steady stream of signals, whirled around the earth Sunday before an applauding worldwide audience.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said information on the new man-made star, a 135-foot diameter balloon, was still sketchy but the two beacons it carries to track its progress and transmit data on temperature are "working real well."

"Its skin temperature too is about 45 degree centigrade," a spokesman said, "which is about what we wanted. And it apparently inflated all right."

He said a full report on the inflation, which affects the

tightness of the skin and its ability to reflect radio signals, will not be available until data now under study can be fully analyzed.

Some of this may become available Monday, the spokesman said.

In Nose Of Rocket Echo II was rocketed into orbit Saturday, folded in the nose of a Thor-Agena B rocket that blasted off from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

NASA said it has received many calls reporting sightings from various parts of the nation and the world as this

a number of other successful experiments in bouncing signals off the balloon had been reported. But the biggest experiment of all—beaming radio-telephone and radio-telegaph messages between the United States and the Soviet Union via the satellite is still apparently several days off.

NASA said the Russians had been notified of the launching and the next move in settling up the space message exchange is "up to them."

NASA had received no official word from the Russians Sunday night, but the head of the Soviet Union's space exploration committee hailed the successful orbiting. Said Prof. Anatoly Blagomirav in a statement to the press in Moscow:

"A beginning has been made in joint Soviet-American space experiments."

Sighting Schedule

Washington (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Sunday night the following sighting schedules for the new Echo II balloon satellite for Monday, Jan. 27 and Tuesday, Jan. 28.

The hour of day is given first, the date, direction east or west of city, number of degrees above the horizon and the direction in which the satellite is moving.

Lincoln, Neb., CST
7:11 a.m. Jan. 27, west, 30, SE
7:25 p.m. Jan. 27, west, 63 NE
9:12 p.m. Jan. 27, west, 5, NE
4:50 a.m. Jan. 28, east, 29, SE
6:47 a.m. Jan. 28, west, 41, SE

largest artificial satellite in the world whirled around the globe every 109 minutes. It is swinging in an orbit ranging from 816 statute miles at its highest point to 642 miles at its lowest.

Engineers at the Ohio State University antenna laboratory in Columbus reported they had successfully received radio signals beamed from a United States Air Force transmitter to the satellite and back to Ohio State's "saucer field."

The laboratory has an array of four 30-foot parabolic reflectors there.

Biggest Yet To Come The NASA spokesman said

Main Feature Clock

State: "Lawrence of Arabia," 1:00, 4:20, 8:00
Nebraska: "Man In The Middle," 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
Stuart: "On Stage" "Camelot," 8:30
Varsity: "The Cardinal," 1:47, 5:14, 8:10
Joy: "Palm Springs Weekend," 7:15, 9:15.

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Studnicka To File For 26th District Post

James H. Studnicka, 5334 Hartley, will file Monday for the Legislature from the 26th District. The 26-year-old Havlock man said he favors a



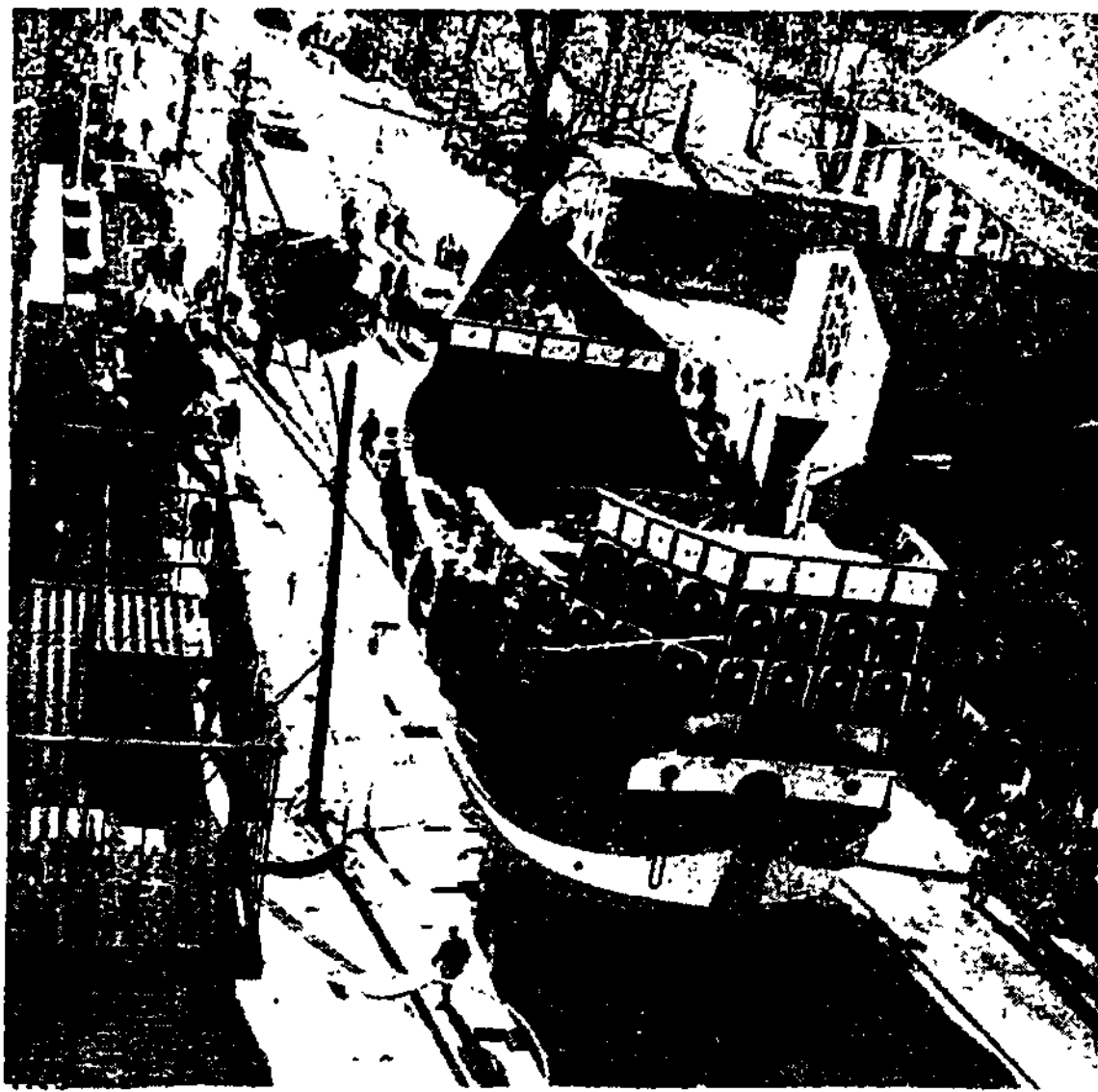
broader tax base, open committee meetings, and "adequate labeling of merchandise for sale on time."

Studnicka is assistant manager of Bob's Tavern, a member of the Havlock Businessmen's Association and a member of the Moose Lodge.

Studnicka said he believes Nebraska has outgrown the property tax as the sole major source for its income. He noted that a majority of persons attending the regional Governor's Conferences on Education favor broadening the tax base.

He accused the 1963 Legislature of being "derelict in its duty" to the University of Nebraska and other state-supported colleges. He said the 1963 Legislature gave only lip service to the needs of the University.

Studnicka is a former high school teacher and a graduate of the University of Nebraska.



SANTA MARIA NEARS ANCHORAGE

A replica of Christopher Columbus' Santa Maria voyaged across Queens on a flatbed trailer Sunday en route to her mooring at the New York World's Fair. The going was rough, but not so bad as the time Columbus had. The 90-foot copy of his flagship made in Spain, at first sailed the streets uneventfully. Then a

few trees lost limbs so the ship could pass. Next a telephone pole had to be sawed off to let her prow go by. At the fairgrounds' edge, she got stuck when the trailer's wheels sank into the asphalt. Exasperated at last, her day was too far gone for her to get to anchorage in Meadow Lake. She'll be there soon, though.

Sir Alec Defends Trade With Cuba

New York (AP)—British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home defends British trade with Cuba on the ground that "people become less Communist when they're more comfortable."

"But as far as strategic materials arms, are concerned, we feel exactly as you do," Douglas-Home said on the Columbia Broadcasting System's television show, "Face the Nation."

The show was filmed in London Friday and shown in the United States Sunday.

The prime minister continued: "We have always felt that it was wrong to deprive any people of food, or of the ordinary means of living."

More Amenable "And it is possible to argue, of course, that Russia and

Eastern Europe, and the Communist countries have become more politically amenable because of economic difficulties.

"But it's also possible to argue that people become less Communist when they're more comfortable, and that, by and large, is our point of view."

On other subjects, Douglas-Home said:

"Because of the coincidence of the troubles in Zanzibar, Tanganyika and Uganda 'it looks very like' they were stirred up by Communists."

Agreement on exchange of observers to prevent surprise attack is "the most likely thing for a decision" at the Geneva disarmament talks and "from that other things might flow."

—When he confers with President Johnson next month he doesn't expect to discuss the fact that both are facing elections, but added: "I'm always very interested in people that win elections and how they do it."

Curfew Lifted

Calcutta, India (AP)—Curfew restrictions imposed in Calcutta after Hindu-Muslim rioting earlier this month were lifted.

Plans To Remove Ruby For Tests 'Up In Air'

Dallas (UPI)—Plans for the removal of Jack Ruby from Dallas County Jail for court-ordered psychiatric and physical tests were still up in the air Sunday. Ruby remained in jail despite reports he was to be taken to a Galveston, Tex., hospital.

"I have no orders to transfer him anywhere," said Sheriff Bill Decker, "and I don't intend to transfer him without orders."

Ruby, the dapper, 52-year-old nightclub operator charged with slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, President Kennedy's accused assassin, apparently cannot be examined in any Dallas hospital.

Three Dallas hospitals have turned down Judge Joe B. Brown's request to admit Ruby for the tests.

To Subpoena Directors Ruby's lawyers said they would subpoena directors of three Dallas hospitals to testify at Ruby's change of venue hearing next month about why they refused to admit him.

Tom Howard, one of Ruby's lawyers, said the subpoenas, along with those for other witnesses, will be issued within the next week or 10 days.

"We will endeavor to show that if Ruby can't get fair hospital treatment in Dallas, he can't get a fair trial here either," Howard said.

Melvin Bell, Ruby's chief legal counsel, said in San Francisco that subpoenas would be issued for the hospital directors. He did not elaborate.

Persistent Reports Speculation on where Ruby might be sent centered on John Sealy Hospital at Galveston, more than 300 miles southeast of Dallas. There were persistent reports Ruby might be transferred there to undergo the examinations.

The tests were ordered last week by Judge Brown at a bail bond hearing for Ruby. The defense withdrew its bond request after the order for the examinations.

Ruby's lawyers contend a form of epilepsy has damaged his brain so much that he becomes unstable under emotion stress. They further claim it was this condition which caused him to shoot Oswald in front of newsmen, police and a national television audience Nov. 24.

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CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Revealing plans this morning for her approaching marriage is Miss Rhonda Stevens, who has chosen Saturday, Feb. 8, as the date for her wedding.

Miss Stevens, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Funk, will become the bride of Dennis Claridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kottum of Las Vegas, Nev., at an afternoon ceremony to be solemnized at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Holdrege.

For her maid of honor, Miss Stevens has named Miss Helen Glenn of Concordia, Kan., and her bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Thomazin of Denver; Miss Carmen Anderson, Omaha; Miss Nancy Aller and Miss Lori Bredeson, Lincoln. Miss Allyson Weller of Omaha, will be the flower girl.

Serving Mr. Claridge as best man will be Douglas Cluck of Watertown, S.D., and seating the guests will be George Landgren, Papillion; Gary Giltner, Robinson; Gerald Sundgren, Minneapolis; and Barry Schenck, Lincoln.

Entertaining for the bride-elect on Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Harold Snow and Mrs. Bernice Schmelter,

who will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Snow.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Stevens will be presented a linen shower at a party for which Mrs. Tom Osborn and Mrs. Ron Nelson will be co-hostesses. The guests have been invited for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Osborn.

The soon-to-be bride also was honored last Sunday afternoon when Miss Lori Bredeson and Miss Nancy Aller entertained at a personal shower held at the home of Miss Bredeson.

The wedding of Miss Karol Brown and Eugene Masters will be an event of Saturday, Feb. 8, and will take place at the Sheridan Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brown, has chosen her sister, Mrs. Sterling Mutz, III, as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids for the 7 o'clock evening service will be Miss Cheryl Elam and Miss Judy Barry.

Charles Martin will serve Mr. Masters as best man, and seating the guests will be Richard Ripley and Robert Reynolds.



A festive party on Saturday was the post-nuptial courtesy for which Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kerl of Sioux City, Iowa, were host and hostess at Hotel Cornhusker. The 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock

affair honored Kerl's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerl, whose marriage took place on Dec. 5.

The bride is the former Barbara Hyde, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hyde of Sidney — and is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Kerl is a junior at Nebraska, and his fratern-

ity is Phi Delta Theta. In the picture are, (left to right.) Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kerl, Mrs. Harold W. Hyde, Mr. Hyde, Mrs. Thomas Kerl, and Mr. Kerl.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Havelock YWCA, bike-hikers, 9 o'clock.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Officers Club.
Lincoln YWCA, Americana class, 9:30 o'clock.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock of-
fice.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club, American citizenship depart-
ment, 1:15 o'clock, club house.
University Place YWCA, typing class, 4 o'clock.
Havelock YWCA, council meeting, 1:30 o'clock; for-
eign cookery luncheon, noon.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base
lanes; Great Books group, 1 o'clock, Officers Club.
Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon, YWCA.

EVENING
Zonta Club of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Corn-
husker.
University Place YWCA, senior citizens group, 7 o'clock.
DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wayne
Reese, 1518 Skyline.
Willard Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss
Laura Ingham, 2626 Park Ave.
Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.
Quota Club of Lincoln, 5:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Corn-
husker.

Morning Ceremony



Announce Betrothal



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Block of Roca make announcement this morning of the engage-
ment of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Lee Schlichtemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schlichtemeier of Martell.

No wedding date has been named.
Miss Block is a freshman at the University of Nebraska where her fiancé is a junior.

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

PARK MANOR

For those parents who may have forgotten a very important date dear to the heart of the younger generation may we remind you that Valentine's Day is approaching.

May we also remind you that you have only 19 days to arrange an assortment of crayons, paste, envelopes, paints, newspapers, dollies and magic markers so as to insure the children that their Valentines will be originals.

Although Valentine's Day may be a bit in the future, there seems to be enough social activity in Park Manor to keep these residents busy for those 19 days.

A coffee hostess at her Park Manor home on Wednesday morning will be Mrs. Don Forke who will entertain in honor of Mrs. Marvin Spitznogle, who with Mr. Spitznogle and their children, Mary, Steve, and Tom, have recently moved into the neighborhood from Kearney.

Guests for the get-acquainted coffee will include friends and the neighbors of Mrs. Spitznogle.

Out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kuhle and their chil-

dren, Kim, Kathy, and Kenneth, during the weekend were Mrs. Kuhle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albertus of Sioux Falls, S.D., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniels and their son Rocky of Viborg, S.D.

These out-of-state visitors arrived Friday evening and returned to their homes on Sunday.

Celebrating two birthdays during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Binning were Mr. and Mrs. Binning's daughter, Robin, and her grandfather, John E. Frahm.

In honor of the two celebrants, a dinner party was held at the University Club followed by a celebration at the Binning home. Robin's guest for the festivities was Ann Schuster and following the big evening, the girls enjoyed a slumber party. Also included on the guest list was Robin's brother Brad, and her grandmother, Mrs. John E. Frahm.

A hostess on Wednesday morning will be Mrs. Fred Sikyta who will entertain the members of the Park Manor knitting group.

Guests who will be arriving with yarn and needles in hand will be Mrs. Willis

Moreland, Mrs. William Schmieding, Mrs. Lyle Caulkins, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Rusy Conway, Mrs. Robert Sikyta, Mrs. Gary Whiteley, Mrs. William Carlson, Mrs. Richard Bush, Mrs. Charles Mulvaney and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Entertaining at their Park Manor home on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Tangeman who were host and hostess at a couples bridge party.

Former Coed, Bride

The marriage of Miss Patricia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Phillips of Oklahoma City, Okla., to Van D. Knauss of Jamaica, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Knauss, was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. The lines of the 3 o'clock service were read by the Rev. W. A. Fa-
gal of New York City, pastor of the television program, "Faith For Today".

Frocked in peacock blue satin were Miss Pamela Starr, Lincoln, the maid of honor; Miss Kay Kohler, Edmond, Okla., and Miss Ann Richman, Dallas, Tex., the bridesmaids; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. William Robinson, New London, Minn., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Carroll Knauss, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Gary Grimes, Norman, Okla.; and Mrs. Ross Phillips, Dallas, Tex.

Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merry, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stranathan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Bobbins.

Birthdays are always fun news, and the one in Park Manor recently proved no exception. It was celebrated by Lynn Norstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norstadt.

Lynn observed his eighth birthday Jan. 13 with a family supper Monday evening.

Miss Mary Katherine Ullsperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ullsperger, became the bride of William Gerald Beecham of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beecham of Palmyra, at a morning wedding on Saturday, Jan. 11. The 10:30 o'clock service was solemnized by Msgr. John F. Flynn at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Wearing daytime frocks of peau de soie in the cranberry red shade were Miss Linda Ullsperger, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Merle Moss, Syracuse, and Mrs. Richard Lubben, Burr.

John Beecham of Palmyra served as best man, and seating the guests were Mike Hunt, Tecumseh; Robert Beecham, Palmyra; Tom Luff, Charles Spratt, Joseph Roach and Ronald Ullsperger.

The bride's princess gown was fashioned of white bouquet taffeta. Appliques of lace and pearls patterned the front of the long-sleeved

basque, which was designed with a rousing neckline, and the applique motif was repeated on the wide skirt which continued into a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a cluster of lace and taffeta petals, and she carried a cresent of deep pink roses.

Mr. Beecham, a former student at Peru State College, and his bride will make their home in Lincoln at 726 So. 36th.

ESA Dance

The Lincoln chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business women's sorority will hold their annual Sweetheart dinner-dance on Sunday, Feb. 9, at Holiday Inn.

During the evening, chapter "queens" will be presented, followed by the coronation of the all-sorority queen, under the direction of Mrs. Lester Harvey.

Mrs. Ed Wagner is party chairman assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Rasmussen, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Edith Williams.

Dear Abby

You Could Stay Home--Or Take Your Own

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY:—I can't eat anything that has garlic in it. It makes me violently ill. Over the years I have been invited frequently to dine at the home of a long-time friend. She knows I can't eat anything with garlic in it, but every time I am there she has garlic in practically everything. When she sees me take a whiff and then pass something up, she says, "Oh, I forgot!" The last time this happened

I lost my temper and replied, "After 22 years?" She then said, "I can't cook a special meal for you. Besides, everyone else seems to like my cooking." I don't want to end my friendship with her because she entertains nicely and has some very interesting guests (artists and musicians). So how should I handle this problem in the future?

HATES GARLIC.
LIKES PARTIES

DEAR HATES: Your friend obviously doesn't care to go to extra trouble for you. Either decline her dinner invitations and accept for "later," or ask permission to bring a box lunch.

DEAR ABBY: I read in the paper where a man in California said that women who wore slacks on the street should be fined. You tell him to go jump in the

lake! Women don't look any worse in slacks than men look in Bermuda shorts. Some have knobby knees, and others are bow-legged and as hairy as apes. I am a 59-year-old woman with arthritis, and my doctor told me to keep my legs warm, so I wear slacks every chance I get. And anybody who doesn't like it doesn't have to look. Sign me—

WARM AND COMFY

DEAR ABBY: I am sure that there is no objection to "slacks" that are properly tailored. The man who complained may have been referring to those "stretch pants" that look as though they had been put on with a spray gun.

DEAR ABBY: If men are really not more important in the sight of God, why then in all Biblical references is the MAN always mentioned first when speaking of father and mother?

BIBLE STUDENT
DEAR STUDENT: This is not true. Although the Ten Commandments say, "Honor thy FATHER and mother," in Leviticus, Chapter XIX, Verse 3, it enjoins every man to fear (revere) his MOTHER and his father.

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Club Dinner

The regular meeting of the Zonta Club of Lincoln will be held Monday evening following a 6 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Bridge

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A109
AK

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♣ Pass
6♥

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Robert Gray, of Johnstone, Scotland, is noted for his skill in composing bridge problems. Here is an exotic one he presented many years ago.

Given the East hand only; the problem was to construct the other three hands so that South would become declarer at six hearts and eventually be defeated because he lost a trick to the six of hearts.

Probably few players would be interested in trying to solve such a problem, but the solution is nevertheless an interesting one. West leads a club and South is in a position where

it appears he must lose two diamond tricks unless he can find a way of entering dummy to take advantage of the spade suit.

One way to play the hand is to win the club and lead the ace of hearts, hoping one opponent or the other was dealt the singleton eight. In such case, the seven would become an entry and the two diamond losers could be discarded on the spades.

However, this method of play would not be best in the long run, since the singleton eight would occur in only 26 deals out of each 100. In contrast to this, West is likely to be dealt the eight in 50 deals out of each 100. So South's proper play is to lead a low heart towards the dummy at trick two and hope thus to establish an entry to dummy.

But West, if he is a really shrewd operator, should see through declarer's scheme and play the four when South leads the deuce. It is now difficult for South to assume that West has the eight, and he might therefore play the five from dummy in the hope that West started with the 6-4 and East with the singleton eight.

East wins the five with the six — meeting the terms of the problem — and the outcome is that South goes down two.

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U.S.-Panama Talks Deadlocked Again

Washington (UPI) — The United States and Panama lapsed into deadlock again Sunday over Panama's insistence that the United States agree in advance that it will negotiate a new Canal Zone treaty.

Negotiators for the two countries met for nearly four hours without agreement on the wording of a plan that could open the way for restoration of diplomatic relations.

Another meeting with the Inter-American Peace Committee of the Organization of American States (OAS) was scheduled for 10 a.m. EST Monday.

Venezuelan Ambassador Enrique Tejera-Paris, chairman of the committee, said Panama and the United States were still trying to get together on a single text of an agreement that would include the points of view of both countries.

It Rolls Back
"Whenever we push the rock up to the top of the hill, it rolls back on us," he said.

Ambassador Ellisworth Bunker of the United States and Panama's Miguel J. Moreno will consult again with their governments over the disputed text, it was understood.

The main stumbling block to an accord appeared to be the same issue that caused an

earlier, U.S.-Panamanian agreement to collapse soon after it was approved. The dispute centered over whether the United States had agreed to "negotiate" changes in the Canal Zone treaty or merely to "discuss" differences.

Panama still insisted Sunday that the pending agreement include a paragraph committing the United States to negotiate a new treaty.

Only Saturday night the two countries were reported close to agreement on a formula first restoring diplomatic relations, which Panama broke nine days ago, and starting talks 15 days later on outstanding issues "without any limitations."

They'll Go To U.N.
The Panamanian government has said that failing a peace committee or OAS settlement, it would call for U.N. General Assembly consideration of the dispute.

Panama Profs Favor Ending Negotiations

Panama City (UPI) — A group of 17 University of Panama professors Sunday urged their government to break off mediation talks in Washington and press "aggression" charges against the United States in both the Organization of American States and the United Nations.

They accused President Johnson of making "fallacious and offensive" statements about the Canal Zone dispute.

At the same time, Panama's Roman Catholic hierarchy pleaded for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Open Letter
The university professors sent an open letter to President Roberto Chiari, warning against the dropping of the aggression charges even if the United States agrees to negotiate a new treaty governing the operation of the Panama Canal.

Panama's four Roman Catholic bishops summoned all Panamanians to an open air mass in Cathedral Plaza and warned them not to permit the dispute with the United States to play into Communist hands.

"We call upon the faithful, while they maintain all the vital forces of the nation united, not to allow a conflict which has already cost so many lives to be turned against Panama itself in such a fashion that, instead of serving to bring into greater prominence our nation's sovereignty, it would serve rather to cast our nation into international Communism under the pretext of an overwrought nationalism."



JUST SHORT OF TROUBLE... with power lines.

Plane Lands OK In Tomato Field

Miami, Fla. (AP) — A crippled Air Force C-123 troop-cargo plane with 16 men aboard made a safe landing in a tomato field Sunday, stopping just short of a power line. Nobody was injured.

"One engine was out and I knew we were coming down," said the pilot, Capt. Leonard Ponte. "I saw a field and headed toward it."

Ponte brought the twin-engine plane down near the edge of tall rows of sunflowers. The plane clipped off several rows of the flowers, then lumbered into the field of tomatoes.

Fearful Canal
"I was afraid there would be a canal on the other side of the sunflowers, but I couldn't help it, we had to come down," Ponte said.

The plane had taken off a few minutes earlier from Homestead Air Force Base nine miles southwest of the crash site. It was headed for Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

The plane appeared to have

only minor damage. The aluminum nose had numerous dents from the sunflower heads and the landing gear was jammed with tomato plants.

Workers
Workers were tending plants in most of the surrounding fields, but the one chosen by Ponte had immature plants and no one was working there.

An Air Force fire chief said if the plane had rolled a few feet further its tail assembly would have cut through a power line. He said, "With all that fuel on board, plus a full supply of liquid oxygen, there wouldn't have been any plane left."

The plane rolled to a stop with its nose and wing under the power line and centered between two power poles.

Smith Predicts Rights Okay 'In Some Form'

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., predicted Sunday that the House would pass the civil rights bill "in some form" despite what he called its unconstitutionality and vagueness.

"You can't tell where it starts or where it stops," said the chairman of the House Rules Committee in commenting on the sweeping anti-segregation measure proposed by the late President Kennedy.

In an interview on Meet the Press on NBC-TV, Smith said many congressmen voting for the measure would be "put on the spot" because of an 1875 Supreme Court ruling rejecting similar legislation.

The Same, He Says
Smith said the present civil rights bill's public accommodations section contained the same proposal termed unconstitutional by the 19th century high court ruling.

While hoping that some of the measures provisions would be stripped by amendment when the bill reaches the floor for debate Friday, Smith was unsure whether the proposal would be seriously changed.

But he doubted that any Southern congressmen would vote for the bill "under any circumstances."

Smith defended his Rules

Committee against charges that it held a stranglehold on the House. He said 15,000 bills were introduced each Congress.

"We're only doing our fair share of weeding out" bills, Smith said, adding that such weeding was also done by the House speaker and committees.

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Confirmed membership stands at 300, compared to 262 one year ago. Total enrollment in Sunday School is 372.

New officers for 1964 are Norman Ritten, vice president; V. R. Wentink, secretary; Harry Ylander, treasurer; and Richard Olson, financial secretary.

Deacons for 1964 are Harry Ylander, Roger Johnson, Graydon Vakiner, Don Whitney, Verg Wentink, Clifton Hall, Dale Fahrbruch, Roger Wild, Norman Ritten, George Hillegeass, Paul Fredstrom, Richard Olson, Wayne Hahn, Douglas Sjogren, and Robert Waldman.

Newly elected to the nominating committee was Robert Corcoran. Mrs. Donald Broman was elected Sunday school superintendent.

Will OK Hitchhiking
Prague (AP) — Czechoslovakia will legalize hitchhiking in March. But thumb travelers will have to buy travel coupons at the rate of \$6 for every 1800 miles, with motorists keeping the coupons as chances in a grand lottery in October.

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Clay Greets Sonny With Noisy Antics

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston arrived Sunday, got a loud mouth reception from his challenger, Cassius Clay, and said he doesn't believe the Louisville Lip deserves a shot at the title.

"I don't think he's a good challenger," Liston said. "They rated him No. 1, so he gets his chance. But I don't have anything to do with the rating."

Before leaving Las Vegas, where he did his early training for the Feb. 25 fight with Clay in Miami Beach Convention Hall, Liston said this would be his first "grudge" bout.

His trainer, Willie Reddish, said Liston was enraged because Clay, speaking at a Black Muslim meeting in New York, commented that Liston was "trading with white men" in Las Vegas while Clay was working at Miami Beach among Negroes.

"White Neighborhood" Clay also remarked that Liston "wanted to rent a house in a white neighborhood." The champion recently canceled plans to rent a \$40,000 home in a white neighborhood.

"Clay ought to mind his own business," Liston growled, "and leave mine alone."

When Liston's plane landed at Miami International Airport, Clay stood on

the ramp, shouting, "Let him out of there. Let him out." Clay had five stooges in the act making a show of holding him away from the champion.

When Liston emerged from the plane, he turned a bored look on Clay, managed a feeble grin, then stepped into a baggage cart that took him to an employee entrance into the airport building.

Clay Pursues Champ
Clay followed on the run, swinging a cane, and when Liston was hustled into a room for a news conference, the challenger stood outside yelling, "Bring him out!" Bill MacDonald, wealthy sportsman who bought the live gate with a guarantee of \$625,000 for the fighters, was more upset than Liston by Clay's badgering.

"Get the airport cops," MacDonald yelled several times. "Get that clown out of here. Fun is fun, but people can get enough of anything."

Each time the door was opened to admit someone, the loud voice of Clay penetrated the room and MacDonald turned a little redder.

'Won't Show'
Asked if he had expected Clay to show up, Liston said: "No, and I don't think he'll show up the night of the fight, either."

When somebody wanted to know if Clay bothered Liston, the champion replied,

"Naw. He's just trying to build up courage to get into the ring with me."

"Will you change your style for the Clay fight?" Liston was asked.

"No," he said. "I don't need to change anything." "Don't you think you will have to go after him, whereas Patterson came to you?"

"Might Run"
"Well, let's just say that Floyd Patterson and I met," Liston said. "Clay might run for a few minutes, that's all."

Reddish said Liston would begin training Tuesday at the Community Center in Surfside, a small town just north of Miami Beach. Clay has been working out at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym.



LISTON ARRIVES AT MIAMI . . . Sonny, left, smiles when greeted by MacDonald while Clay, right, is restrained.

RODRIGUEZ TIES JANUARY

—BOWLING GEAR SWIPED—

Firestone's Pin Career Almost Stopped By Thief

By HAL BROWN
State Sports Editor

A thief almost stopped Mark Firestone's bowling career and many of Lincoln's men bowlers undoubtedly are wishing the outlaw's efforts had been more successful.

Firestone moved into the lead in the singles class of the Lincoln City Men's Bowling Tournament Sunday night with a 736 total including 72 pins from handicap.

But the 21-year-old Lincoln High graduate and former University of Nebraska student almost gave up the sport a year ago when his bowling equipment was stolen from the same Bowl-Mor Lanes where he rolled his tourney-leading total Sunday night.

'Lost Interest'
Firestone, who had been bowling in a league and also working at Bowl-Mor while going to school, explains, "I just sort of lost interest a year ago," when queried on why he wasn't bowling in a league this year.

Then with a little prodding

he admitted the main reason for his lack of interest was the theft of his bowling tools.

"I just didn't buy new equipment, so I stayed out of league competition this year," he continues. "But, I decided to try my hand in the city tournament and plan to get back in a league next year."

By trying his hand at the city pin tourney and bowling the 674 scratch and 746 handicap scores, Firestone rates as a heavy favorite to win the first place prize with both tallies.

Last Year's Winners
Last year's winning scratch score was 674 by Hal Feather and the top handicap score was 727 with Dale Robinson and L. John Giessman tying at that figure.

Firestone, who played football and ran the 440 in track at Lincoln High, started his round Sunday night with a not too impressive 169, only one pin above his average. But he followed that with a 247 and a 258 to take a commanding lead in the tourney.



STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

TOURNEY ACTION . . . Charles Beachamp rolls for his team at Hollywood.

Men's Pin Tourney Has New Leaders

... FIRESTONE IN SINGLES

New Leaders took over in all classes of the Lincoln City Men's Bowling Tournament Sunday night and six combinations moved ahead of Saturday's leaders in the doubles competition.

Mark Firestone moved into the top spot in men's singles with a 736 scratch plus 72 pins handicap score and A. C. Holmquist tallied a 666 handicap total late Sunday night, John Harrison Jr. dropped to fourth.

Harrison had held the singles lead after Saturday's firing with a 662 total, including a 75 handicap.

The top six partners in doubles competition are new to the chart with Herman Clement and Oscar Bartz leading the pack that dropped Saturday's leaders to seventh.

Clement and Bartz combined for a 1254 total with a 225 pin handicap figured into that score. Irv Kahl and Glen Vaughan rolled a scratch 1175 which, along with a 75 pin handicap boosted them to third with a 1250 total.

F. J. Vogelsang and I. E. Pettit are second with a 1252 total. Jerry Smith and Si Schlaphof, Saturday's leaders with 1226, are now seventh.

Tillman's captured the lead in the team division and led five other teams past Saturday night's leader, Kormeyer Electric.

Tillman's bowled a 2668 scratch total and added a 375 pin handicap for a tourney

Chi Chi Pockets Long Putt On 18

... WHILE JANUARY BOGIES

San Francisco (AP)—Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, a 120-pound belter from Puerto Rico, sank a long birdie putt on the last hole while lean Texan Don January missed a short one to wind up in a tie at 272 at the end of the regulation 72-holes of the \$50,000 Lucky International Golf Tournament Sunday.

They will meet in an 18-hole playoff Monday.

The winner gets \$7,500 and the loser \$4,000 as the No. 2 finisher. In addition, each gets one-quarter of Monday's gate receipts.

The janitor playing Rodriguez, happily whistling a tune, fired five birdies, including a 15-footer on the last hole, for a 66.

January, who had led the field through three rounds, carded a 68 for his 272, but missed a six-footer on the final hole that would have given him the \$7,500 first prize.

Palmer Ties For 3rd

Arnold Palmer and young Ray Floyd were deadlocked for third place three strokes back at 275 as both carded one-under-par 70s over the Harding Park municipal course.

Tension reached its highest pitch for the 16,000 fans at the 18th. Rodriguez played out first, hit the green of the 403-yard hole in two shots and then calmly tapped in his putt.

January needed only a tie to beat him. He also hit the green in two but the ball was 40 feet past the cup. His first putt was a poor start and stopped six feet short and then he just missed to the left.

Four Early Birds
Rodriguez, completely overlooked as this tournament opened, shot into contention with a 65 Saturday. On his

front nine Sunday he sank three long putts for birdies and added another at the 14th with a 32-footer.

January matched Rodriguez' 33 on the opening nine and added a birdie at the 14th with a nine-foot putt. But he bogeyed the 16th with a tee shot into the trees and the 18th with three putts.

Five strokes back at 277 came Mason Rudolph and Gene Littler, each with 71. At 278 were Tommy Jacobs, 70, and Billy Casper, 68.

The Leaders and prize money:

x—Don January 66-68-70-68-272

x—Juan Rodriguez 72-69-63-66-272

Arnold Palmer, \$3,100 67-65-72-70-272

Ray Floyd, \$3,100 69-67-69-70-272

Gene Littler, \$2,500 70-69-67-71-277

Mason Rudolph, \$2,500 68-65-71-71-277

Tommy Jacobs, \$1,050 71-72-66-68-270

Billy Casper, \$1,050 70-70-70-68-278

Jon Gulbin, \$1,050 73-72-68-66-279

Dave Marr, \$750 69-67-70-73-279

Art Wall Jr., \$1,500 70-70-67-67-279

Jim Ferrer, \$1,500 71-71-65-72-280

Jack Nicklaus, \$1,200 71-72-66-68-280

Julius Boros, \$1,200 70-70-71-69-280

Jack Hale Jr., \$875 69-68-69-73-281

George Knudson, \$875 72-70-69-72-281

David Marr, \$875 72-70-69-72-281

Al Vanece, \$875 70-71-71-71-282

Al Balding, \$750 72-74-69-74-282

Bruce Devlin, \$425 71-71-69-70-284

Bob Gualtieri, \$712 70-71-71-72-284

Paul Schneider, \$712 70-71-71-72-284

Dan Sires, \$547 69-70-74-71-283

Donna Sadler, \$547 50 67-70-71-71-283

John Cook, \$547 72 72-68-69-283

Bois (Charles), \$547 71 71-71-71-284

Al Geibler, \$499 72 71-71-70-284

Miller Barber, \$499 72 71-71-70-284

Richard Krummel, \$499 72 72-70-70-284

G. Dickinson Jr., \$499 73 74-69-71-284

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J. E. Stevens, \$499 70 73 72-69-284

Don Fairfield, \$499 73 72-72-68-284

x—Next in 18-hole playoff Monday for \$7,500 first prize and \$4,000 second prize.

—UNBEATEN POWERS—

Prep, Bellevue Continue Pace

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Creighton Prep and Bellevue continue to set a torrid pace for Nebraska's Class A basketball contenders.

The unbeaten powers made strong showings last week as they head for their Feb. 7 showdown. Creighton Prep blasted Westside, last week's No. 4 team, 70-54, and Bishop Ryan, 67-52, while Bellevue bombed Lincoln Southeast, 84-65.

But before turning its complete attention to Creighton Prep, Bellevue must first get past defending state champion Omaha Tech.

The Trojans have moved up to the No. 3 ranking on the strength of a 9-3 record. Two of the losses have been administered by Prep.

Boys Town, beaten only by Tech and Bellevue in Nebraska, blitzed Lincoln High but

was stopped by Sioux City Central last week and slipped one spot to No. 4.

Continuing at the No. 6 level is Columbus, which hiked its mark to 8-1 with a comeback win over Beatrice.

Lincoln High keeps its No. 7 ranking despite the shellacking at Boys Town. The Links, who have lost only to Boys Town, Prep and Westside, rebounded with a convincing win over Benson.

Northeast, plagued only by two Lincoln High losses, dumped Omaha South to hold the No. 8 position.

Only change at the lower level finds Beatrice slipping ahead of Plus X after a 72-71 win over the Thunderbolts. Sidney, best in the far west, is the prime challenger for a place in the top ten.

All other entries have failed to display consistency, although several teams boast wins over top ten members.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

- Class A**
- 1—Creighton Prep (13-0)
 - 2—Bellevue (9-0)
 - 3—Omaha Tech (9-3)
 - 4—Boys Town (8-3)
 - 5—Westside (9-4)
 - 6—Columbus (8-1)
 - 7—Lincoln High (5-3)
 - 8—Northeast (6-2)
 - 9—Beatrice (8-3)
 - 10—Plus X (7-2)
- Comment—Still a two team race. Leaders collide Feb. 7. Sidney, beaten only by McCook, is most serious challenger for top ten honors.
- Disl. Top Team**
- 1—Beatrice (8-3)
 - 2—Lincoln High (5-3)
 - 3—Creighton Prep (13-0)
 - 4—Bellevue (9-0)

Lockwood Retains 1st

Dawn Lockwood was the only leader to hold her top spot in the second day of the Lincoln City Women's Bowling Tournament Sunday.

She remains atop the singles standings with the 663 handicap score, rolled in Saturday's action.

Marion Sexton and Elsie Carrier teamed to take over the doubles lead with a 1081 scratch plus 111 handicap for a 1192 total.

Dale Smith Derby grabbed the Class A team lead with a 2763 handicap score and DeKalb is the new Class B leader with a 2478, including a 342 handicap.

SINGLES
Dawn Lockwood 504-159-563
Robbette Bailey 451-201-633
Maxine Frederick 345-38-429
Judith Gerna 328-111-629
Jerry Tarka 337-68-626
Joyce Waack 345-78-429
Janet Swanda 431-189-620
Phyllis Fastabend 544-75-619
Olga Olson 561-34-617
Nelda Brandt 513-102-615
High Scratch—Olga Olson, 563

DOUBLES
Marion Sexton-Elsie Carrier 1081-111-1192
Pat Kruze-Shirley Kruze 721-117-1152
Marge Hanna-Sandra Peterson 889-264-1153
Betty Charlton-Stuart Field 844-264-1149
Ferna Franzen-M. Wessick 918-225-1143
Joanne Varner-Frank Burk 933-294-1137

CLASS A TEAMS
Dale Smith Derby 2247-516-2763
Lequeville, Parkway Trio 225-241-2736
Team No. 1, Hollywood No. 3 225-201-2739
Hudaik Comco, Col'n's Belles 233-772-2710
Thursday Night 2194-489-2683
Poppo Poppers, LOWC No. 1 2225-456-2681
Kruzer Const., Dora 2154-510-2684
Lincoln Tutors, PSAR L 2155-498-2683
Ratna & Assoc., Plasteries 2111-516-2657
Fullins Marine, Center, Hollywood No. 2 3094-325-2619
High Scratch—Hudaik Comco, 2335

CLASS B TEAMS
DeKalb, Oak Valley Powderpuits 3126-342-2478
Farmers Mutual Ins. Ladies & Assoc., Plasteries 3076-402-2478
Conoco, Oak Valley Powderpuits 2139-321-2160
Skiffline Farms, Hollywood No. 2 2198-222-2420
Brown Refrigeration, Parkway Late Eight 2120-235-2405
Dorsey Lab No. 2 2085-315-2400
Nite Four, Astronauts 2101-281-2389
ABC Electric, Early Risers 2155-215-2384
Weaver Oil, Dore 1916-453-2369
Mills Transfer, Dore 2081-285-2366
Club 63, Ball & Chain 2039-327-2366
High Scratch—Skiffline Farms, 2198

ALL EVENTS
Charlotte Dabey 1291-477-1768
Joyce Waack 1477-370-1747
Emma Carlisle 1443-288-1721
Nath Carper 1307-411-1721
Erma Franzen 1461-225-1686
Lorraine Schaffer 1403-270-1673
Gertrude Almer 1447-225-1672
Sally Chester 1221-351-1672
Lela Meyer 1407-364-1667
Maxine Hall 1407-364-1667
High Scratch—Joyce Waack, 1529



ALL-STAR WINNER: 'I CAN'T LOOK'

Bob Strampe, winner of the All-Star Men's Bowling Championships, follows through with his approach, watches the ball roll on its way down the alley, and hook just right, but Strampe says, "Oh, I can't look to see how many pins went down." He got a spare. (See story on page 10.)

HOW THE TOP TEN CAGE TEAMS FARED

- By The Associated Press
1. UCLA, 15-0, did not play.
 2. Michigan, 16-1, beat Minnesota 80-66.
 3. Chicago Loyola, 11-3, lost to Memphis State 85-65, lost to Wichita 85-76.
 4. Charleston, N. C., beat Wake Forest 105-72.
 5. Kentucky, 14-2, beat Georgia Tech 79-62.
 6. Vanderbilt, 13-1, did not play.
 7. Villanova, 14-1, beat West Chester 78-61, beat Penn 72-48.
 8. Duke, 11-3, beat Tennessee 67-45 in two overtimes.
 9. DePaul, 15-0, did not play.
 10. St. Joseph's, 16-3, beat Stanford 65-57, beat Stanford 63-37.
 11. Wichita, 14-3, beat Chicago Loyola 80-75.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:
Monday—Indiana at DePaul, Chicago Loyola at Dayton.
Tuesday—Arkansas State at Vanderbilt.
Wednesday—Western Michigan at Chicago Loyola, Davidson vs. West Virginia at Charleston, N. C.

Thursday—South Carolina at Duke, Cincinnati at Wichita, American at Villanova at Davidson, 15-0, beat Auburn 105-72 at Davidson, UCLA at California, Santa Barbara at San Diego, State at Michigan at Iowa at Ohio State, 16-3, beat Stanford 65-57, beat Stanford 63-37, at Davidson, UCLA at California, Santa Barbara, Oregon State at Washington.

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De Gaulle Aides Think China Tie Will Make France Great

Paris, France (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle's political supporters said Sunday his recognition of Communist China, expected within 48 hours, would return France to the status of a world power.

De Gaulle, barring a sudden change, was expected to grant recognition to Communist China either Monday or Tuesday. It was to be announced in a joint Paris-Peking statement.

Jacques Baumel, secretary general of the Union for a New Republic (UNR) Gaullist party, said the impending diplomatic initiative would end France's position as the "sick man of Europe."

Diplomatic circles were debating the implications of the expected move as Baumel told party followers that all Frenchmen should be proud to see France regain her role as a world power.

The French leader's opposition parties, however, were ignoring his controversial decision in foreign policy. They were embroiled in a debate over the tactics to follow in trying to oust De Gaulle in next year's presidential elections.

With recognition out of the way, De Gaulle will hold a much-publicized news conference Friday, during which he is expected to put in a strong new plug for European political unity. Such talks came to a virtual halt when he vetoed British membership in the Common Market.

French government sources said De Gaulle would proceed with recognition of Red China despite the possibility of far-reaching consequences and the possibility that South Vietnam, a former French colony, would sever diplomatic relations with Paris.

Potentially Dangerous

Informed sources said De Gaulle was recognizing Red China to take advantage of the Sino-Soviet ideological quarrel. But Washington sees recognition as a potentially dangerous political move which will upset a delicate balance in Asia and tip the scales in the Communists' favor in the United Nations.

French sources predicted one early result would be France's support of Peking membership in the U.N.

The former French Congo, Cameroon and Dahomey are expected to follow De Gaulle's example and that of left-leaning Guinea, Mali and Senegal in recognizing Peking, thus facilitating Red China's entry bid.

Nationalist China and other staunchly anti-Communist countries have criticized De Gaulle for his impending move. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek delivered a strong protest and was expected to sever diplomatic relations. South Korea also might sever relations.

Radio, TV Programs

MONDAY MORNING TV

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| 6:30 (4) College Classroom
1:45 (10) Cartoon Party | 7:00 (2)(3)(4) Today
Morning Show | 7:30 (6) Americans At Work
1:45 (6) Christopher
(9) Popeye—Cartoon
5:55 (7) Thought For The Day | 8:00 (3) Today In Omaha
(2)(4)(10)(10)S —
Captain Kangaroo
(7) Farm Topics
3:30 (7) University News
4:45 (7) Parlor Franchises I
5:55 (1) Daily Word | 9:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S When
(2)(3)(10) News-Wallace
(7) Living Science, 5
(9) Ed Allen Exercise
(10) Parlor Franchises II
1:15 (1) Parlor Franchises I
2:25 (2)(3)(4)(10)S News
3:30 (2)(3)(4)(10)S W'd/W'd
(2)(3)(4)(10)S Lucy | 10:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Concent.
(2)(3)(9)(10) McCoy's
(4)(11)(12) Price Is Right
(7) Parlor Franchises III
(2)(3)(4)(10)S Miss Link
(2)(3)(9) Pete, Gladys
(7)(10) Object Is—Clark
(10) As The World Turns | 11:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S 1st Imp.
(2)(3)(9)(10) Life
(4)(11)(12) Seven Keys
(7) English IV
2:24 (2)(3)(4)(10)S News
3:30 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Truth, Cons.
(4)(11)(12) Search
(7)(10) Father Knows
4:45 (4)(11)(12) Light
5:55 (2)(3)(4)(10)S News |
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MONDAY AFTERNOON TV

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| 12:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S News
(7) Movie
"Look Who's Laughing" (41)
1:00 (1) RFD 10, 11—Blauvelt
(10)S Ernie Ford
2:25 (6) Over Garden Fence
3:00 (2) Faith For Today
3:30 (2) Today With Fran
(4)(11)(12)S World
(10)S Town And Country
3:55 (6) Conversations—Olson
4:40 (4) Meditations—Rel.
4:45 (4) Market Report
5:55 (6) Take Five
1:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Let's Deal
(2)(3)(9)(10)S Password
(7) People Are Funny
2:25 (2)(3)(4)(10)S News—Kalber
3:30 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Doctors
(2)(3)(4)(10)S House Party
7:10 Day In Court
5:55 (7)(10)S News—Howard
7:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Young
(2)(3)(4)(10)S Truth
(2)(3)(4)(10)S General Hospital
(2)(3)(4)(10)S News
3:30 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Don't Say
(4)(11)(12)S Edge Nile
(7)(10) Queen For A Day
3:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Match Game
(2)(3)(4)(10)S | Secret Storm
2:25 (2)(3)(4)(10)S News
3:30 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Make Room
(9) Lee Phillip
(7) Movie—Comedy
"He Married His Wife." (40)
(10) Comedy Capers
3:45 (6) Cartoons
4:00 (2) Studio Two—Variety
(4) Trailmaster
(5) This Is The Church
(7) Movie—Comedy
"Miss Susie Slagle's" (40)
(10) Cartoons—West
(11) Party Line—Lofly
1:15 (5) Lee Phillip—Women
3:30 (5) Mickey Mouse Club
(5) Movie—Drama
"Lady Be Love." (47)
3:55 (9) Three Stooges
5:00 (2) Three Stooges
(5) Yogi Bear—Cartoon
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(10) Huckleberry Hound
1:15 (4) Mr. Magoo—Cartoon
3:30 (2)(3)(4)(10)S CBS News
(2)(3)(9)(10)S CBS News
(7) News—Cochran
(10) Eastern Wisdom
(10) Cartoons—Children
4:45 (7)(10)S News, Weather
(7) News—Cochran |
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MONDAY EVENING TV

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| 6:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S News
(5)(9)(10)S News
(7) Highway Patrol
7:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Movie
"House of Bamboo," starring
Robert Stack and Robert
Ryan. Is the feature.
(2)(3)(4)(10)S Tell Truth
(7)(10) Type Night—Schmidt
(7)(10) Outer Limits
The tale is "Z-Z-Z-Z-Z," in
which a queen bee is trans-
formed into a human being
and uses ingenious methods
in trying to get a husband. | 7:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S I've
Got A Secret—Panel
(10) Internat. Magazine
1:30 (4)(11)(12)S Lucy
(2)(3)(4)(10)S Wagon Train—
Barbara Stanwyck plays a
freight line operator who
falls in love with wagon-
master Chris Hale.
8:00 (4)(11)(12)S Danny
Thomas
(7) House And Home
3:30 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Hollywood
The many ways movie peo-
ple have contributed to the
country's efforts in two
world wars.
(10)S(4)(11)(12)S Andy | Griffith
1:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Mitch
Songs about various jobs
and highlighted.
(2)(3)(4)(10)S E-W. Side
in "One Drink at a Time"
Maureen Stapleton is seen
as a gentle delirious who
long-time friend has refused
to settle down with her.
(7)(10) Breaking Point—
Eleanor Parker is a fashion
designer who has a compul-
sion to get involved with
strange men in "A Land
More Cruel."
(9) Fugitive—Drama
(10) Dick Powell Theatre
(10) Play Of The Week
10:00 (2)(3)(4)(10)S News
(5)(9)(10)S News
(7) Wrestling—Omaha
(10) News—Young
(10) Sports
3:30 (2)(3)(4)(10)S Carson
(5) Movie—Musical
"That Midnight Kiss." (49)
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(10) Naked City—Drama
(10) Movie—Western
11:15 (7) Movie—M'drama
(10) News—Stevens
12:00 (3)(9)(10)S News |
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LOCAL RADIO PROGRAMS

- KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affili-
ated with The Lincoln Journal.
The Lincoln Star, 24 hours news;
on hour; weather: 12:15 p.m.;
9:30 p.m.; markets: 12:15 p.m.;
weekend: 9:30 a.m.; weekday
specials: Ring Around The World,
5:45 a.m.; Emphasis, 10:30, 11:30
a.m.; 1:30, 2:30 p.m.; Morgan
Beaty, 6:30, 9:45 p.m.; Saturday:
NBC Monitor, 2:05 p.m. to mid-
night; Sunday: religious services
throughout morning; NBC Monitor
to 9 p.m.
- KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln—5:30
a.m. to midnight (Sunday
sign on 7 a.m.); news: on half
hour until 8:30 a.m.; ABC news
five minutes before the hour after
8:55 a.m.; weather: 6:55, 11:55
a.m.; markets: 12:15 p.m.; week-
end: 9:30 a.m.; weekday
specials: Breakfast Club, 10:30 a.m.;
Hazel Stebbins, 10:30 a.m.;
Bob Considine, 10:30 a.m.; Sat-
urday: Country Western Show;
Sunday: religious programs
throughout morning; Outdoor Ne-
braska, 12:45 p.m.; Issues and
Answers, 8:30 p.m.
- KLIN (1400), Lincoln—5 a.m. to
midnight (Sunday sign on
7 a.m.); news: five minutes be-
fore the hour; 8 a.m., noon;
sports: 5:30 p.m.; weekday spe-
cial: Appointment Book, 10:15
a.m.; What's Your Opinion, 1:15
a.m.; 6:15 p.m.; Saturday: NU basket-
- ball, 7:25 p.m.; Sunday: Music on
High, 7:05 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; Pas-
tor's Study, 9 p.m.
- KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln—6
a.m. to 1 a.m. (Sunday 7
a.m. to midnight); news: on half
hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45,
8:15 a.m.; 4:45, 6:15 p.m.; sports:
5:30 p.m.; weekday specials:
Farm News, 6:25 a.m.; Fulton
Lewis Jr., 6 p.m.; Sunday: Out-
door Nebraska, 9:05 a.m.; Lu-
theran Hour, 12:30 p.m.; Hour of
Decision, 1 p.m.
- WOW (530, CBS), Omaha—24
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markets: 12:15 p.m.; sports: 6:30
p.m.; weekday specials: Arthur
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Showtime, 10:30 p.m.; Saturday:
European Diary, 10:30 a.m.;
Metropolitan Opera "Lohengrin",
12:30 p.m.; Outdoor Nebraska, 9:30
p.m.; Sunday religious programs
throughout morning; Billy
Graham, 9:30 p.m.; N.Y. Philhar-
monic, 2 p.m.
- KFAB-FM (99.9 mc), Omaha—24
hours; music; news: every
two hours.
- KFMB-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln—7
a.m. to midnight; classical
music; weather, 8, 10 a.m., noon, 3,
7, 10 p.m.; light classics, show-
times, Sunday special: Equal
Time, 8 p.m.



WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME . . .

In Nashville, Tenn., Sunday where the mercury climbed to an unseasonal 61, pretty Lynn Moore climbed on a pogo stick. The 18-year-old college freshman was bouncing merrily along, but then took a tumble. Mild weather was supposed to stay around middle Tennessee for a couple days.

President Commends McNamara For Pressing Economy In Defense

Washington (AP)—President Johnson cited Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Sunday night for pressing ahead with changes in military contract procedures which he calculates will save \$600 million a year.

The White House issued a statement which said "the Department of Defense has reported to the President that it is carrying out a vigorous program to shift away from contracting on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis" for procurement contracts.

The cost-plus-fixed-fee contract (CPFF) provides for reimbursing a company which produces equipment or services for the contractor's costs and in addition paying him a fixed profit.

Johnson said that under this procurement method, "the most conscientious contractor is under no incentive to reduce costs."

The President added that use of such contracts already has been cut back drastically and during the first five months of this fiscal year, CPFF contracts have averaged a little over 12% of the total of contracts issued by the Pentagon. They are not expected to exceed 19% for the full fiscal year, he said.

This, said Johnson, would mean a reduction of more than \$4 billion in CPFF contracts below fiscal 1961, during which McNamara took over the Pentagon job under the Democratic administration.

McNamara proposes to shift over \$6 billion a year out of the CPFF category by the end of the next fiscal year.

The Pentagon also is trimming back the number of so-called "letter contracts" issued, Johnson said. Letter contracts are preliminary agreements, issued before a price is agreed upon, authorizing a contractor to start work, which, Johnson said, means "a contractor has no incentive to hold costs down."

Johnson said a 50% reduc-

Catering To Human Frailty Hinders Economic Growth

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

My recent visit to India and Pakistan and their underde-
veloped national economies
increased my respect for
economics as a discipline.

In the circumstances
catering at home to hu-
man weaknesses stands
out more clearly than
ever as a deter-
rent to na-
tional great-
ness and sus-
tained eco-
nomic growth.

Economics is no mere shel-
tered study for the academi-
cians, but pertains to the ev-
eryday experience with the
family budget.

Thus in New York City,
David Merrick, producer,
with a hit show "Hello Dol-
ly" on his hands, takes cog-
nizance of public wrath
toward the ticket scalpers,
and makes much of the fact
that for the present tickets
will be available only
through the box office. After
favorable reviews for the new
musical appeared in newspa-
pers, theatergoers queued up
to buy tickets. The average
wait was two hours on a bleak
cold afternoon. Astute show-
man that he is, Merrick
served free hot coffee to the
sidewalk line up.

Law-abiding Brokers

While it is expected that
people will get wrought up
against the "illegitimate"
scalpers who charge in ex-
cess of the legally permis-
sible maximum advance of
\$1.10 on choice orchestra
seats, Merrick also discrim-
inated against the law-abid-
ing ticket brokers.

No one can win public of-
fice by putting in a good
word for ticket speculators. Yet,
despite unpopularity in the
demagogic sweepstakes, it is
clear that the ticket broker
serves as economic function
and incurs operating costs,
including rent, clerk hire
and cost of capital employed.
At one centralized place, he
offers the customer a com-
plete view of what is available
at all the theatres. Economics
recognizes a value for what
the savants call the utility of
time and place.

Franklin Pierce Adams,
the humorist, long before
New York Attorney General
LeFkowitz recently proposed
legal means of clamping
down on "illegitimate" tick-
et speculators, used to ob-
serve that there was nothing
in the constitution which
forced customers to patron-
ize scalpers quoting fantas-
tically high prices. The exorbi-

tant premium over the official
price represents a supply
which is too small in relation
to the demand.

An economically prudent
adjustment would be for the
producer to increase the sup-
ply of tickets by giving four
weekly matinees instead of
two, or through developing
two or more companies in a
single big market such as
New York. In the drama,
"Who's Afraid of Virginia
Wolf?", which makes great
demands on actors, there is
an alternate company of prin-
cipals for matinees.

Assault Made

Another assault on prudent
economics has been made—
possibly unwittingly—by mon-
eylenders—first by a New
York trust company and more
recently by a leading nation-
al small loan company, whose
slogan is "never borrow need-
lessly." Yet this same latter
purported adviser of financial
prudence suggests in a radio
merchandising that it would
be pleased to facilitate a trip
to the ski areas of the North
or the sunny beaches of the
South by making a loan.

The trust company, before
getting corrective criticism,
advertised that it was pre-
pared to make personal loans
for vacations or for any "other
sound banking purpose."

It is difficult to perceive
how the creditor could main-
tain a tradition of discipline
in the event of default by re-
possessing what had been
purchased by the traveller.
The lender could not readily
seize as collateral the mental
impression made on the tour-
ist who inspected the Louvre
Museum in Paris or the Uf-
fizi Galleries in Florence. It
would be awkward even to at-
tempt to repossess the physi-
cal gains obtained by skiing
or by sun tanning in the
South.

Easy Labels

One of President John-
son's historic accomplish-
ments may be to demolish the
fetish for easy political la-
bels. His contemporary polit-
ical opponents attack the
chief executive on the ground
that he is trying to be all
things to all men. In the
course of time, every states-
man must adjust to events
and put priorities on his recom-
mendations, but Johnson
long before he succeeded to
the White House in his con-
fession of personal faith ex-
pressed the view that in the
science of government the
numerical majority does not
necessarily have a perpetual
monopoly on wisdom.

In an article in the Texas
Quarterly in 1958, Johnson re-
marked: "There is likely to
be merit in the views of the
minority." He attacked the
infallibility of the majority
by observing: "... By main-
taining the two-side concept,
we satisfy our consciences
that when a partisan ma-
jority has prevailed there is
no need to re-examine an is-
sue. . . I do not believe we
have arrived at an answer un-
til we have found the national
answer—the answer all rea-
sonable men can agree upon
—and our work is not done
until that answer is found,
even if the process requires
years."

Self government indeed de-
pends on a consensus, but en-
lightened self discipline also
makes it clear that some
goals are mutually exclusive.

A genuinely statesmanlike
approach entails holding those
with whom you agree on some
issues to the same standards
as those with whom you dis-
agree.

Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to re-
ceive inquiries from readers concerning
their financial problems. Letters with
self-addressed stamped envelopes should
be sent in care of The Lincoln Star.
Questions of general interest will be an-
swered in the column.

Chadwick Calls Retirement Plan Bad For Privacy

Lawson Chadwick, candi-
date for the Legislature from
Lincoln's 27th District, has
labeled the state employees'
retirement system "an un-
democratic intrusion into the
employees' private lives."

The system was enacted by
a "patronizing Legislature
without consulting the em-
ployees involved," Chadwick
said, and it "works a hard-
ship on many classes of em-
ployees, such as wives at-
tempting to supplement their
husbands' incomes."

Chadwick charged that the
Legislature's action creating
the retirement system was "a
condescending gesture after
little consideration and cer-
tainly little actuarial assist-
ance."

Chadwick said if he is
elected he would "work for
a complete revision of the re-
tirement plan," and that he
would do it "only after Ne-
braska's 6,000 public servants
have an opportunity to vote
on whether they want a re-
tirement plan and have a
chance to see what they are
getting."

DAR Essay Winners

Beatrice-Jeanne Wheelock
of Wymore, and Carol Fry
of Beatrice are winner and
runner-up respectively of the
patriotic essay contest spon-
sored by the Elizabeth Mon-
tague chapter of the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolu-
tion.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital

ELAM—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Janice)
Groene, Greenwood, Jan. 27.
GROENE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Mary Carson), 2414 N. Jan. 25.
NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Carol)
Jahner, 212 Tremont, Jan. 25.
WILHELM—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Bev-
erly Slick), 2622 Everett, Jan. 25.
WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Su-
sanne Shumaker), 4043 So. 17th, Jan. 25.
ETHELICH—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (No-
rma Conner), 422 Randolph, Jan. 25.
STEPHENS—Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Joy
Huttorf), 1201 Carlin Drive, Jan. 26.

DEATHS

HIROMAS—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Joyce)
Heinricher, 6101 Lexington, Jan. 25.
SCHLESINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Nola Corey), 6911 Starr, Jan. 25.
TILGNEY—Mr. and Mrs. William (Lina
Hummel), 3411 So. 48th, Jan. 25.
WATSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Marie)
Marshall, Raymond, Jan. 25.
SAVENS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Pa-
tricia Roney), 1111 Main, Jan. 25.
Lincoln General Hospital

ROSEBERRY—Mr. and Mrs. George
(Winifred Wood), 2077 So. 22nd, Jan. 25.
DAUGHTERS

RADEMAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Larry
(Mary Grossenbach), Fifth, Jan. 25.
ESSLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Serna
Hansen), 2205 So. 48th, Jan. 25.
St. Elizabeth Hospital

BECHTOLD—Mr. and Mrs. E. Duane
(Barbara Woods), 1411 No. 23rd, Jan. 25.
NEUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Herschel
(Hilda Black), 227 Adams, Jan. 25.
DAUGHTERS

GIRMUS—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Don-
na Nelson), 670 Adams, Jan. 25.
GORDON—Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick
(Sharon Bachman), Denton, Jan. 25.
KRECHT—Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Richard)
(Bonnie Harriet), Roca, Jan. 25.
ROLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Lor-
eda Oenbrink), 715 Garfield, Jan. 25.

THE CALLS

12:52 p.m., 19th and O, rescuator
call, no p.m.
1:00 p.m., 1120 Wabasha Blvd., home
of N. F. Engelhardt, trash fire, no dam-
age.
1:40 p.m., 5101 M, boiler used to
keep ice skaters warm, no damage.
3:04 p.m., 1846 P, service station,
light bulb ignited cardboard box, no
damage.
5:37 p.m., 2239 Kessler Blvd., glass
fire, no damage.
5:04 p.m., 2311 West Van Dorn, sparks
from trash barrel ignited grass, no
damage.
6:37 p.m., 1122 No. 23rd, home of
Vern Jackson, burning too close to build-
ing, no damage.
6:45 p.m., 9th and P, Lincoln Hotel,
candle ignited paper streamers, no fire
damage, water damage estimated at \$100.
7:31 p.m., 4000 Cornhusker Highway,
fire driven by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, boiler
hattery in trunk ignited, tenting card-
board and rags, damage estimated at
less than \$50.
7:50 p.m., 1735 So. 51st, car driven by
hobby black carburetor backfired, no
damage.

Sunday

12:08 a.m., 946 So. 12th, gas leak in
kitchen, no fire, no damage.
1:01 p.m., 2701 No. 27th, trailer court,
children playing with matches in mobile
home, damage estimated at less than
\$50.

CARMICHAEL

I FINALLY TALKED
VICKI INTO GIVING
ME HER PHONE
NUMBER--- I
THINK---

Curtis Ought To Get Stereos For Ike's Free Cows

Democratic National Comi-
teeman Bernard J. Boyle
thinks that "since Sen. Carl
Curtis is so concerned about
stereos these days, he should
consider trying to get one for
each of the cows former
President Eisenhower re-
ceived as gifts for his farm."

"Scientists tell us that music
is beneficial to cows, so
perhaps Sen. Curtis should
see if he can't round up
enough to soothe each one of
Eisenhower's bovine gifts,"
Boyle continued.

"Sen. Curtis is from an ag-
ricultural state, but we don't
know who he represents. He
shouldn't worry about such
matters as civil rights, farm
income, tax reductions, Cuba,
Panama or the national bud-
get — he should take care of
those stereos and cows —
they're more important."

Johnson said a 50% reduc-

POSTCARD by Stan Holaplan

Aloha from the sugary is-
land of Kauai, sugar. Land
of pineapple and poi, boy.
Home of the hula girl and
the flowery hibiscus.

Where the
coco palms
arch against
the steady
flow of the
trades wind.
Polynesian
Paradise —
where you get
Polynesian
paralysis. The symptoms?
"You sit down and you don't
want to get up again."

The Hawaiian word for "all
finished" is "pau."

And when the kids woke me
up on this lazy, sunny, flow-
ery island morning, I simply
rolled over and said:
"Go away. Papa is all
pau."

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We are at the end of the  
Garden Island. At Hanalei  
Bay. When the movie people  
were looking for a place to  
make "South Pacific," they  
looked (naturally) all over the  
South Pacific.

They looked at Rarotonga  
and Bora Bora. They eyed  
the Tonga group and the  
Cooks and Iapa — where the  
girls outnumber the boys  
five-to-one. Hmmm!

They peeked into the Solo-  
mons and Norfolk and Pit-  
cairn — with the descendants  
of the Bounty mutineers.

They came back to Hawaii  
and chose Hanalei Bay on the  
island of Kauai.

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The bay is a perfect arch

of white sand. The surf comes
in white sugary waves exactly
as pictured on the picture
postcards.

The Hanalei River runs
through the Hanalei Valley.
Green with new sugar cane
and the pasture land fat with
white-face Hereford cattle.

Up on the bluff at the head
of the river is where they
built the French planter's
house.

The planter was played by
an Italian canary name of
Brazzi.

He sang, "Some Enchant-
ed Evening."

Mitzi Gaynor played Nurse
Nellie Forbush — "I'm Gon-
na Wash That Man Right
Out Of My Hair."

(If you are gonna wash a
man right of your hair, lad-
ies, use New Fluff — the
only shampoo containing that
new active ingredient that
really gets rid of ugly men.)

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When the shooting was over  
and the film in the can,  
"Gus" Guslander, the hotel  
man, built the Frenchman's  
house all over again.

He built cottages all down  
the side of the hill. With can-  
opied beds the size of basket-  
ball courts.

He put in a pandanus thatch  
bar called "House of Happy  
Talk."

He hired Hawaiians in the  
little, village of Hanalei—  
making them into waitresses,  
bartenders, house maids and  
cooks.

Most of them are named  
Maka — descendants of an

energetic Hawaiian named  
Joseph Maka.

It is a like a big union. If  
Gus fired one Maka—Dear  
John, we'd all be making our  
own beds next morning.

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The village has two stores
—both owned by Chinese.
There is one barber — a Ja-
panese girl barber.

Hanalei is at the end of
the road, the end of the is-
land. Here the peaks of Kauai
rise so ruggedly from the sea
that it would cost a fortune
to dynamite a road to the
other side. (And if you got
there, where would you be?)

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It is a poi village. I mean  
the people really eat poi. Poi  
is a paste ground out of taro  
root.

It is rich as summer love.  
If you were raised on it, you  
love it. If not, it tastes like  
wallpaper paste. It is as full  
of starch as grandpa's high  
collars. Nearly everybody in  
Hanalei weighs up like a pro-  
fessional football tackle. Men  
and women.

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Besides that all the ladies
are more or less expecting.
Full of pineapple and poi
and happy, happy talk.
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BURGLARS GET CASH FROM BOX AT ST. MARY'S

Burglars entered St. Mary's
Cathedral late Saturday or
early Sunday and took mon-
ey from a coin box, accord-
ing to police.

The burglars gained en-
trance to the cathedral by
breaking a window and drop-
ping nearly six feet to the
basement floor.

They pried one coin box
from a wall and took an un-
determined amount of money,
police said, and were un-
successful in trying to pry an-
other box from a wall.

Damage to the window and
a screen was estimated at
\$12.50.

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"We need you to sit in on an important meeting."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane

"Don't you wish yours could say eleven different things like mine?"

THE FLINTSTONES By Hanna-Barbera

PEBBLES SHOULD LOVE THIS... SHE CAN SIT AND WATCH IT FOR HOURS...

WHAT A CUTE NURSERY MOBILE!

NURSERY MOBILE? I THOUGHT I WAS GETTING MY OWN TV ANTENNA!!

POGO by Walt Kelly

THE THING WE GOTTA DO IS ORGANIZE ALL THE COFFEE BREAKERS!

RIGHT... USE YOUR IDEA OF A FORTY-FIVE MINUTE HOUR... EVERYBODY WORKS GETS EIGHT COFFEE BREAKS A DAY... THAT MEANS THE WORKER GETS A COFFEE BREAK FOR HIM!

THIS GUY OF COURSE WORKS FOR THREE OR FOUR MEN... SO HE'S BUSY DRINKIN' COFFEE ALL DAY... THAT MEANS ONE COFFEE BREAKER FOR EVERY FOUR WORKERS!

SO WE TAKE OUR MEN FROM THE RANKS OF THE UNEMPLOYED... ONCE AGAIN, THE FULL DINNER PAIL!

THAT AIN'T ALL WHAT I BE FULL...

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

DENNY! YOU LOOK LIKE YOU OWN THIS STORE ALREADY!

SHHH, HONEY! THIS WHOLE DEAL'S VERY HUSH-HUSH. YOU KNOW, MY OLD MAN DOESN'T WANT TO START A PANIC, MIGHT HIKE THE PRICE.

I'M JUST CASING THE PLACE TO DECIDE WHAT DEPARTMENT I WANT YOU TO HEAD UP.

YOU WOULDN'T OBJECT TO HAVING YOUR OWN DEPARTMENT, WOULD YOU?

NO... GUESS NOT, DENNY.

DICK TRACY

YES, THE MAGNETIC SPACE COUPE MAKES ROCKETRY OBSOLETE.

BY MATCHING OUR SPEED WITH THE EARTH'S, WE CAN DESCEND THROUGH THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE WITH OUT BURNOUT.

WHICH MEANS WE CAN RETRIEVE OBJECTS FROM ORBIT, EVEN FRAGILE, PLASTIC ONES.

WELL, HERE WE ARE, MR. SECRETARY.

YES, LET'S SEE YOUR MOON MAID.

B.C. by Ed Strop

HELLO.

HOW ARE YOU?

FINE.

WHAT A ROTTEN CONVERSATIONIST!

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst

LILL'S BITTER SILENCE FOLLOWING HER HUSBAND'S CONFESSION IS FOLLOWED BY A SUDDEN, TEARFUL RUSH OF WORDS...

IT'S ALL RIGHT, DARLING! ...IT HAS TO BE ALL RIGHT! ...DON'T YOU SEE? ...IF I LOST MY FAITH IN YOU... THERE'D BE NOTHING...

I DON'T KNOW WHY I NEVER MANAGED TO TELL YOU THE WHOLE TRUTH, LILL!

I GUESS I THOUGHT YOU'D RESENT HAVING A WOMAN TAKE OVER AT THE SHOP... THEN, WHEN I HAD PUT OFF SPEAKING OUT FOR SO LONG...

IF YOU WANT ME TO LET MISS JONES GO! ...I'LL DO IT FIRST THING TOMORROW!

OF COURSE NOT!... SHE'S APPARENTLY TOO VALUABLE, DEAR!... LOOK, VANCE! I TRUST YOU! DON'T YOU TRUST YOURSELF?

THE JACKSON TWINS By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

AREN'T YA GONNA TELL ANYBODY WHAT YA FOUND IN THE OL' STEEPLE HOUSE, JUNE?

MAYBE, BUT FIRST I HAVE TO EXAMINE IT LIKE THE COPS DO.

I STILL SAY IT LOOKS TOO MUCH LIKE AN OL' WAD OF GUM TO BE A...

SHH!

DECIDED ON YOUR HISTORY REPORT YET, JILL?

YUP, IT'S ABOUT A MAN WHO STARTED THE FIRST NEWSPAPER HERE... AND WAS KILLED FOR SPEAKING OUT!

RIP KIRBY By Col Alley

LIPSTICK LEAVES A TAIL MESSAGE.

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QUICKLY! CAST OFF!

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

THE NEW PROMOTION LIST IS OUT!!

YIPPEE

YOU'RE STILL A TECH-SERGEANT!

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

HARDWARE STORE

THAT'S FOR ME!

SALT & GARAGE DISPOSER! ONLY \$55.00! EASY TO INSTALL YOURSELF!

THERE! ALL INSTALLED!

HOWDY MRS. HAILSTONE... MAY I BORROW A CUP OF GARBAGE?

THE RYATTS by William J. Miller

WINK!... MUSS! STOP THAT!

IT'S NOT NICE TO STICK YOUR TONGUE OUT AT PEOPLE!

BUT, MOMMY... I WAS JUST STICKIN' MY TONGUE OUT AT MUSS...

IS SHE "PEOPLE"?

BRINGING UP FATHER By Vern Greene

"LEOPARD ESCAPES FROM ZOO"—GOLLY, THAT ISN'T VERY FAR FROM HERE!

I MUST WARN MAGGIE TO KEEP THE DOORS LOCKED—

YEE-OWWW

I HAVE NO IDEA—I WAS JUST GOING TO SHOW HIM MY NEW LEOPARD ROBE!

MY GOODNESS, WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER?

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"Get rid of that gum. This is the Educational Hour."

"I just love television—they keep INSISTING you eat something!"

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The potato was not grown for food in France until after 1778, when Louis XVI saw a display of the plants in bloom. The flowers pleased him so that he plucked one and put it in his buttonhole.

Health insurance protects more than 77% of the civilian population of 14 states; their attack has less than 50% coverage.

Geographers regard the 500-mile seaboard strip from southern New Hampshire to northern Virginia as a single city—the longest in the world.

British watchmakers are switching to low radiation tritium compounds to illuminate watch dials, replacing radium compounds.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Roads for roasting meat

6. Remains

11. Boundary

12. Moham-medan

13. Berth on a train

14. Trumpet

15. Fuel

16. Wrath

17. Varying weight: India

18. Solicitor at law: abbr.

20. Knot in wood

22. Rubidium: sym.

23. Tull

24. Gila's name

26. Urges

28. Top of a wave

29. A direction symbol

30. Apple center

31. Land measure

32. Covered with shale

34. Gila's nickname

36. Any split pulse

38. Queer

39. Enclosure

40. Variety of willow

42. Pitchers

DOWN

1. Bullets

2. A fig tree of India

3. Mischievous

4. Blind

5. Corda

6. To falter

7. Wing

8. Troubles

9. Inns

10. A frozen desert

17. A cheer

20. En-circles, as with a belt

21. Man's name

23. An early invader of Europe

25. Born

26. Danc-ness

27. A sunshade

28. Most frigid

30. Bounder

33. Cornu-copias

34. Border

35. Insert

37. Capital of Peru

39. Honey buzzard

41. Corrode

42. Tiny

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, N for the two U's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day a cryptogram is featured.

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

A 6 3 7 5 8 2 6 0 8 4 7
A O H Y I Y A P O A O N U
P 5 7 2 4 6 3 1 6 2 3
P N M G I P A U M N H Y
P H N N K O R O E O E E I
R C R B W 6 5 7 2 4 8 3 7 C
P 4 G 2 8 4 2 4 4 2 2 2
P R S Y G A H I S O N 2 3 E
U E T H A D L R F O I U
C O U U K C W M N I E Y K

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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